

MOUTRIES
FOR
EVERYTHING
MUSICAL

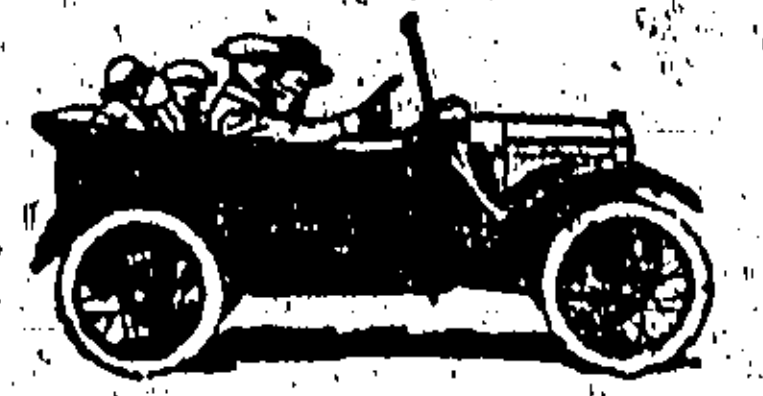
The China Mail

Temperature 62 Barometer 30.01
Rainfall 0.00 in Humidity 74

ESTABLISHED 1846

THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/4 9/16
To-day's opening rate 2/4 9/16

THE AUSTIN SEVEN.



Catalogues & specifications from
Sole Agents:
ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA) LTD

No. 19,356 六拜禮 號九廿月一十年四十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924. 日三初月一十子甲寅歲年三十國民華中 PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

WHITEAWAY'S
STANDARD
VALUES
THE BEST VALUE
FOR
THE LEAST PRICE



FLEECY
COAT SWEATER

This is one of our Standard Value advertising lines and thousands have been sold by our Branches all over the East. Available in various colours and all sizes.

NOTE THE PRICE **\$4.50.**

JAEGER WAISTCOATS & CARDIGANS from \$14.50.

WHITEAWAY'S
THE GENTS' HOUSE,
HONGKONG.

BEAUTY CONTEST
FOR
PARTICULARS
APPLY

THE HONGKONG STUDIO
ART PHOTOGRAPHERS
64, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

WHY
YOU
SHOULD
BUY
THE

DOLLAR
DIRECTORY

BECAUSE
IT IS AS ACCURATE
AS IT IS POSSIBLE
TO BE

BECAUSE
IT IS FULL OF THE
MOST USEFUL
INFORMATION.

YOU SHOULD
ORDER IT
NOW

5, Wyndham Street.
Tel. C. 22.

SAFETY FIRST.

HONGKONG'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

INTERESTING INNOVATIONS.

Eliminating The Human Factor.

Can Hongkong ever expect to see in its streets a figure similar to that depicted in the picture reproduced below—a stalwart policeman on point duty in Birmingham, replete with white gloves and a white coat the better to distinguish him in the maze of traffic.



When approached by the "China Mail," the Captain Superintendent of Police (the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) indicated that although Hongkong's traffic problem has not reached the stage requiring white-robed policemen to control it, the idea has been favoured to a certain extent as local pointmen were given white sleeves.

However, continued the C.S.P., the fundamental basis of the policy at present is to use the mechanical contrivances as far as possible. This is due to the necessity of employing Chinese and Indian policemen on traffic duty instead of Europeans.

It is almost impossible to ensure the natives not making a mistake and preference is therefore given to devices better suited to Hongkong's needs.

Special filament lamps, as powerful as searchlights have been ordered. When the first set arrives they will be placed in position at the bottom of Garden Road, one of the Colony's most difficult junctions.

"Three coloured automatic lights like those in New York?" the reporter queried.

The C.S.P. smiled and replied to the effect that as yet there are not enough motor vehicles in the colony to warrant that system. Of

green and red, the lights—contemplated will be used both by day and night, added Mr. Wolfe, the main idea being to make it unnecessary for the pointman to have to hold up his arm.

With three sets of lights at one junction, all the policeman will have to do will be to turn the switch. Even if he makes a mistake, one stream of traffic will be held up while the other passes, and with the exercise of ordinary care drivers from the two approaches of Queen's Road can always make allowances as to which side should go first.

Mr. Wolfe also mentioned that another idea had been considered. This was the using of lights to indicate which stream of traffic from Queen's Road should have priority in going up Garden Road. However, this would have meant that one side must be stopped while the other went on. As Queen's Road is the main thoroughfare, the system might have been found objectionable, so the project was abandoned.

Confidence was expressed by Mr. Wolfe in the system of day-and-night lights and he hinted that if the trial set were found satisfactory further sets would be purchased for use at other points in the Colony.



The luminous glow glove is the newest device to safeguard motorists at night. The glove is covered with phosphorus and makes hand-signalling perfectly visible in the dark.

SUDAN MUTINY.

Situation Well In Hand.

"ALL IS QUIET."

FURTHER STARTLING ARRESTS MADE.

(Reuter's Service.)

CAIRO, November 28. The military wireless station here has got into communication with Khartoum. The circumstances are obscure, but it is understood the situation is well in hand.

General Restlessness. Details of the mutiny at Khartoum have not yet been received here. It is known, however, that there was certain restlessness among the men of the Eleventh Battalion last August.

A big meeting of students at the Alazhar University passed off to-day without incident. British cavalry and infantry paraded the streets of Cairo this morning. Air reconnaissances were also carried out over the principal towns. All is quiet.

Deputies Arrested. To-day's arrests include five deputies, the leader of the Alexandria students and also Mohamed Amin who was not tried in the last conspiracy case owing to illness, and an official of the Ministry of Agriculture. The remainder are described as "revolutionary students."

Rumour persists in connecting the arrests with plots against Lord Allenby and also with the murder of the Sirdar. It appears three Ministers threatened to resign unless the three men, arrested on November 27, were handed over to the Egyptian Government. The immediate acquiescence of the British Authorities averted a crisis.

French Shelve Protest. PARIS, November 28. The Egyptian protest to foreign parliaments came up before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber, to which it was automatically referred. The protest was read, then ordered to be placed in the archives. There was no discussion and the document, therefore, was shelved.

Telegraph Interrupted. CAIRO, November 28. Telegraph communication with the Sudan is interrupted. The train from Cairo, connecting with the Sudan steamer from Wadyafsa, is not leaving to-night. There is no further news from Khartoum.

GOLF.

KOWLOON COURSE READY SOON.

Members of the Kowloon Golf Club have been notified that the new golf course at Kowloon City will not be open for play till December 7 and not on December 1 as previously stated.

On reference to Mr. W. Paterson, honorary secretary to the Kowloon Golf Club, the "China Mail" was informed that course equipment such as the pins, cups and sand-boxes, were being laid down this morning. January 18, had been decided upon as the date of the official opening of the course but this did not mean that the course would not be open for members till then.

Despite the Club's announcement of to-day there have already been a number of men who have gone round, apparently, out of curiosity rather than because a game was wanted.

AUSTRALIAN LABOUR.

P. & O. "MALOJA" AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

ROUGH ON STEWARDS.

(Reuter's Service.)

ADELAIDE, November 28. Tug employees refused to handle the P. & O. s.s. "Maloja," which anchored three miles from the wharves, while her lifeboats brought off the passengers, mails and stores. The "Maloja's" stewards were forced to push the mail van to the wharf, railwaymen refusing to shunt it.

A message from Melbourne reports that shipowners state the continuance of the strike will inevitably increase the rates.

LATER. The s.s. "Maloja" has sailed for Albany.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

This year Christmas Day falls on a Thursday. With Boxing day also a holiday, the Governor has decided to declare the Saturday (December 27th) a holiday as well, so that Hongkong can enjoy four days of unbroken rest from its usual labours.

REAL LIFE DRAMA.

EASTERN POTENTATE BLACKMAILED.

TRAPPED IN PARIS.

Who Is The Mysterious Mr. "A"?

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 28. A most sensational case ended in the Law Courts to-day, after eight days' hearing.

The plaintiff, Charles Robinson, a bookmaker, sued the London and Midland Bank to recover £125,000 alleged to have been paid out on his account.

The Bank asserted that the money was not his and alternatively charged that it had been obtained by means of a black-mailing conspiracy, in which Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, her friend Mrs. Bevan, two men named Newton and Hobbs and an aide-de-camp to an Eastern potentate, whose name was not divulged, were alleged to have been involved.

Potentate Entrapped.

It is alleged the conspirators entrapped the potentate, who was mentioned throughout the proceedings in Court as Mr. "A," with Mrs. Robinson in a hotel in Paris, Newton passing as the lady's husband.

Mr. "A," through fear of exposure gave two cheques, each for £150,000. One of them was stopped, but the other was passed through the London and Midland Bank by Hobbs who, using the name of Robinson, drew out the money. Of this sum £25,000, it was stated, was paid to the Robinsons, while the other alleged conspirators shared the remainder.

Robinsons Absolved.

The Robinsons denied that they had been parties to a conspiracy and alleged they were unaware, until later, that more than £25,000 had been paid by Mr. "A."

No Negligence.

The Judge ruled that the Bank was not guilty of negligence. Judgment was deferred, pending legal arguments next week.

WHERE THE MUTINY BROKE OUT.



Khartoum is a town in the Eastern Sudan on the left bank of the Bahrel-Azrek, or Blue Nile, close to its confluence with the Bahrel-Abiad, or White Nile. The town was founded by Mohammed Ali in 1820 or 1821. It is fortified with walls and detached forts. The rainy season extends from the end of July to September, the rains being always accompanied by storms. The town is the centre of considerable commerce. It has a mixed population estimated in 1883 at between 45,000 and 50,000. Inseparably linked with the town are the names of Gordon and Kitchener, the latter being known as "K. of K."

MOSCOW AND LONDON.

SOVIET REPLIES TO NOTE FROM BRITAIN.

THE ZINOVIEFF LETTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 28.

Replying to the British Note of November 21, refusing to advise ratification of the Anglo-Russian Treaties, the Soviet expresses regret at the decision. It disavows responsibility "for the feeling of discontent which the decision of the British Government has caused in both countries."

The Zinovieff Letter.

The Russian reply to the British Note, dealing with the Zinovieff letter, expresses extreme surprise that, after declining the offer of investigation of the document by an impartial court, the British government makes "vague statements unsupported by any evidence that the document is genuine" and refuses to accept such "unproven allegations."

It accuses the British Government of endeavouring to evade the arbitration offer, by allegations regarding the relationship of the Communist International and the Soviet Government. Concerning this the Note reiterates the complete political and administrative independence of the International.

The reply insists that the offer of arbitration is the only means of unbiased settlement. The reply, which is signed by Rakovsky, says it is understood the British Trade Union delegation at present in Moscow has unanimously come to the conclusion the document is a forgery.

TURKEY.

NEW PREMIER OUTLINES POLICY.

"FRIENDSHIP" FOR BRITAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28.

In the Assembly to-day, the Premier, Feth Bey, outlining the new Government's programme, said it was determined to maintain the army strong enough to ensure the security and integrity of the frontiers. It intended to respect all engagements entered into by previous Governments.

It was anxiously awaiting an equitable solution of the Mosul frontier question at the hands of the League of Nations, as this was the only obstacle to resumption of Turkey's traditional friendship with Britain.

The Chamber unanimously passed a vote of confidence in the new Government.

AMERICAN POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN PARTY WOULD EXPEL LA FOLLETTE.

CURTIS REPLACES LODGE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, November 28.

At a conference of Republican Senators a resolution was passed in favour of the election of the Presidential candidate, Senator La Follette and three of his supporters, Senator Edwin S. P. James, B. E. Frazier and Smith W. Brookhart from the Republican Party. The Kansas Senator Charles Curtis has been selected to succeed the late Senator Lodge as Republican leader of the Senate.

A Hat of Distinction



Men who are careful of their appearance hold **Henry Heath Hats** in high esteem for comfort and distinction.

We have a large selection in a wide range of colours.

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.
Alexandra Building
Des Voeux Road.

REMOVAL NOTICE

We beg to announce that we have removed to our new premises situated in the Asiatic Bldg. Queen's Road, Central and will continue our former business as from the FIRST of December.

MORINAGA'S

NEW KINO & CO.
20a, Robinson Street.
Ladies and Children's Tailors.
Dresses and Outfits.
Suits made to order.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....\$50,000,000
 ISSUED AND FULLY PAID UP \$20,000,000
 RESERVE FUNDS:—
 Sterling.....\$4,500,000
 Silver.....\$25,500,000
 RESERVE LIABILITY OF
 PROPRIETORS.....\$20,000,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS:
 W. L. Patterson, Esq., Chairman.
 R. D. P. Deth, Esq., Deputy Chairman.
 W. H. Bell, Esq., J. A. Phipps, Esq.,
 A. H. Compton, Esq., T. G. Wall, Esq.,
 Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, G. M. Young, Esq.

Chief Manager:
 A. H. BARLOW, Esq.
 Manager: Shanghai—G. H. STITT, Esq.

London Bankers:
 Westminster Bank, Ltd.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in
 LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED
 DEPOSITS received for one year or
 shorter periods in Local Currency
 and Sterling in terms which will be
 quoted on application.
 Hongkong, 25th November, 1924.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is
 conducted by the HONGKONG
 AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-
 PORATION. Rules may be obtained
 on application.
 INTEREST on deposits is allowed on
 the minimum monthly balances at
 3% PER CENT. per annum.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
 BANKING CORPORATION,
 A. H. BARLOW, Esq.,
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, May 5, 1924.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER
1853

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

Paid-up Capital.....£3,000,000
 Reserve Fund.....£3,000,000
 Reserve Liability of
 Proprietors.....£3,000,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General
 Banking business transacted.
 CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and
 FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year
 or shorter periods at rates which will
 be quoted on application.
 A. H. FERGUSON,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, May 8, 1924.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:

Subscribed Capital.....Fr. 25,000,000
 Paid-up Capital.....Fr. 12,500,000
 Reserve Funds.....Fr. 59,567,282.54

BRANCHES:
 Bangkok, Hongkong, Saigon,
 Batavia, Shanghai, Singapore,
 Canton, Hankow, Peking,
 Harbin, Tientsin, Yunnanfu,
 Hanoi, Pondicherry, Yokohama.

IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte
 de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et
 des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial;
 Societe Generale.
 IN LONDON: The National Provincial and
 Union Bank of England; Ltd.; Comptoir
 National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais
 IN NEW YORK: P. Morgan & Co.,
 French American Banking Corporation,
 Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and
 Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange
 business transacted.
 A. LECOT,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:

Authorized Capital.....£5,000,000
 Subscribed Capital.....£2,000,000
 Paid-up Capital.....£1,000,000
 Reserve Fund.....£1,250,000

BRANCHES:
 The Bank of England & India Bank, Ltd.,
 Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Hongkong,
 Shanghai, Singapore, Yokohama, Kobe,
 Canton, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Harbin,
 Kailash, Kailash, Kailash, Kailash.

Every description of Banking and Exchange
 business transacted.
 INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at
 1% per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed
 Deposits at rates which may be quoted on application.
 N. G. WILSON,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, October 3, 1924.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
BANK LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

CAPITAL (fully paid up).....¥100,000,000
 RESERVE FUND.....¥77,500,000

HEAD OFFICE: YOKOHAMA.

BRANCHES AND AGENTS AT:

Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Hankow,
 Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons,
 Manilla, Peking, Rangoon, San Francisco,
 Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya,
 Tientsin, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts
 Deposits received for fixed periods at rates
 as quoted on application.
 G. ARIMA,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, 27th Oct., 1924.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:

No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Established 1919.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....\$10,000,000.00
 PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$2,000,000.00
 RESERVE FUNDS.....\$780,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange
 business transacted. Loans granted on ap-
 proved securities.
 Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts
 at the rate of Two per cent. per annum on Savings
 Deposits First per cent. per annum, and on Fixed
 Deposits at the following rates:
 For 3 months at the rate of 3% per annum.
 For 6 months at the rate of 4% per annum.
 For 12 months at the rate of 5% per annum.
 KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, March 21, 1924.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL
MAATSCHAPPIJ.

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.)

BANK.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

HONGKONG BRANCH ESTABLISHED 1905.

Authorized Capital G. 150,000,000 f. 125,000,000
 Paid-up Capital G. 30,000,000 f. 25,000,000
 Reserve Fund G. 80,000,000 f. 67,000,000
 Special Reserve G. 22,500,000 f. 18,750,000

HEAD OFFICE: Amsterdam.

BRANCHES:

Batavia, Bencoolen, Birmah, Borneo,
 Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hongkong, Kobe,
 London, Lyons, Manilla, Peking, Rangoon,
 San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya,
 Tientsin, Yokohama.

LONDON BANKERS:
 National Provincial Bank Ltd.
 Correspondents all over the world.
 BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY
 DESCRIPTION.
 W. H. GOSKAMP,
 Agent.
 Hongkong, November 4, 1924.

司公理業資法中

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE

GERANCE

DE LA BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE

DE CHINE

ETABLISSEMENT FRANCO

CHINOIS.

(Incorporated in France)

5, Chester Road Victoria, Hongkong.

HEAD OFFICE: 74 Rue St. Lazare, Paris.

Subscribed Capital fully

paid-up.....Fr. 10,000,000

Reserve Fund.....Fr. 10,500,000

Working fund provided by

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE

DE CHINE

Fr. 50,000,000.

BANKERS:

Paris: Societe Generale, Banque Nationale de

Credit, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.

London: Midland Bank, Ltd.

New York: Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co.

Every description of Banking & Exchange

Business transacted. Correspondence through-
out the world.
M. FITZ-HENRY,
Manager.
10th November 1924.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.

(Taiwan Ginko.)

Incorporated by Special Imperial

Charter, 1909.

Capital Subscribed.....Yen 60,000,000

Capital (Paid-up).....Yen 32,500,000

Reserve Fund.....Yen 13,900,000

HEAD OFFICE:

TAIPEI, FORMOSA.

BRANCHES:

YOKOHAMA—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka,

Moji.

FORMOSA—Sincan, Keelung, Keelung, Keelung,

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NAM PAK HONG MARKETS.

THIS MORNING'S QUOTATIONS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong

quotations, on basis usual guild

terms, for "spot" goods, were as

follows:

Java sugar per picul net:—

No. 24 rough white.....\$ 9.50

No. 24 fine white.....10.00

No. 18 rough brown.....9.85

Java brown.....9.15

Deniers are quoted between

\$9.40 and \$9.50 for No. 24 rough

white.

Flour per "quarter" sack of

50lbs. "XXX".....\$4.20

"White Greens".....3.57

MOTOR CARS IN VILLAGES.

RUNNING BETWEEN SANWUI AND

HOKSHAN UP-COUNTRY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PAKKA, KONGMOON, Nov. 28.

Now that a fairly good road has

been completed between the towns

of Sanwui and Hokshan—which

are situated at considerable dis-

tances up-country from the river

port of Kongmoon—a fleet of motor

cars is running.

In addition to there being

privately-owned cars, there are a

number which ply between the

towns regularly.

(Sanwui is the capital of the

district of the same name as is

Hokshan. The latter is a flourish-

ing tobacco town.)

Size Yap Rice Harvest.

Although the harvest for the

second half year is good, the price

of rice is still high as the farmers

dare not venture out to gather in

their crops except under expensive

protection.

AGRICULTURE IN U.K.

MORE FORWARD POLICY

FORESHADOWED.

(Retailer's Service.)

London, November 27.

A forward agricultural policy is

foreshadowed in an official an-

nouncement, which states Govern-

ment is co-ordinating a conference of

landowners, farmers and workers

with Government co-operation. It

will recommend methods to main-

tain the increase of arable land, and

stimulate the maximum production of

food. The announcement declares

the conference should aim at an

addition of at least a million acres

of arable land, and not give undue

attention to the production of wheat

to the exclusion of raising live-

stock, dairy farming and other

agricultural activities.

BELFAST LINEN.

MARKET IS GRADUALLY

OPENING UP.

The Irish Linen Society, writing

from Belfast, under date of

October 22, state:

Flax.—The Irish markets are

gradually opening up but all of

them will not be in full swing till

next month. The demand has

been keen for any fibre offered

and quality remains the same.

The reports of yields to the

grower are very unsatisfactory.

On the Continent there is not

much change to report as supplies

are still small and consequently

selection is difficult. Prices re-

SHANGHAI MARKET.

REPORT FOR LAST WEEK.

Shanghai, November 22.—Taken

all round the markets are better

this week than for some time past.

A distinctly improved demand has

made itself felt for piece goods

and the need for replenishing stocks

in the interior appears almost to

be overcoming the difficulties of

trading.

Yarn continues to strengthen,

with advancing prices, and after a

period of stagnation this industry

is again likely to assume a position

approximating to its wonted im-

portance. More mills are resum-

ing work.

High local prices and the dif-

ficulty of obtaining cargo are ham-

pering exports, but in spite of this

a certain activity prevails. The

silk trade continues to be interest-

ing.

PIECE GOODS.

A number of inquiries for piece

goods are being received from

Tientsin, Soochow and the River

Ports, but generally the prices

offered are too low to admit of

business. The tone of the market,

however, is hopeful, and the out-

look distinctly better than for

some time.

As far as the auctions were con-

cerned things were generally

brighter this week with an all-

round improvement in prices. For

all dyed goods there was a particu-

larly good demand. Chinkiang

was strongly interested in

Italians, the average rise, there

being about 7 mace. Apart from

Chinkiang the market seemed to

have a considerable number of

orders to fill, and there was a wel-

come improvement in some of the

Tientsin shops which it is hoped

means a revival of trade there.

Although Ningpo was not so in-

terested in Greys as a week ago,

the demand seemed to be so wide-

spread that no fall in prices was

possible. Speculators continue to

control the market for Whites, and

for the time being Korea is not

displaying very much activity, ship-

ment being rather meagre.

The main reason for this week's

activity seems to be that with the

approach of China New Year

people in the interior have been

forced to realize the necessity for a

replenishment of stocks, and are

taking every opportunity which

offers to do so. Deliveries have

been satisfactory during the week,

clearances for the month showing a

small improvement.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, November 22, 1924.

On London.....\$4-3/8

Bank, On Demand.....\$4-3/8

On 30 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 60 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 90 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 120 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 150 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 180 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 210 days sight.....\$4-3/8

On 240 days sight.....\$4-3/8

TEA SETS, 42 PIECES, ... From \$16.00
COFFEE SETS, 12 PIECES, ... From \$ 7.00

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.**
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
 The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand
 Vancouver, San Francisco etc.
 The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
 The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
 The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London
 via Panama Canal.

"TAKLIWA"	8,600	30th Nov.	Amoy, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji.
"KHIVA"	9,135	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SOUDAN"	8,088	1st Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	4,700	8th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"TAIREA"	8,500	13th Dec.	Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Dec.	Ranghazhi, Moji and Kobe.
"SICILIA"	8,813	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ST ALBANS"	4,500	19th Jan.	Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,923	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SARDINIA"	8,884	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"EASTERN"	4,700	31st Jan.	Moji and Kobe.
"TANDA"	8,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	6,386	7th Feb.	Moji and Kobe.
"SOUDAN"	9,008	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MARITTA"	8,856	21st Feb.	Ranghazhi, Moji and Kobe.
"MARITTA"	10,402	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	8,813	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	8,900	7th Mar.	Moji and Kobe.
"KAR-MALA"	9,036	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	2nd Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SARDINIA"	8,884	17th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"RAGOVA"	8,554	21st Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	1st May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	16th May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MALWA"	10,941	20th May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.

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Sheet Nitrolin.—Mat Long Pa	lb. 30	34	19
Prizes Cpi	30	34	18
Combed.—Ham Ngan Yeh	33	33	20
Ross's.—Phin	23	34	22
Dragon.—Ngau Nim	16	30	16
Scarf.—Fong Yeh	34	34	16
Blank.—Ngan Yeh 1b	34	34	16
Blank Nitrolin.—Ngan Lau	16	30	16
Shanghai.—Ngau Cheung	30	36	30
Ballast's Draine.—Ngau No per set	18	10	18
Tungsee, fresh.—Ngau Li each 60	60	60	60
Tungsee, torched.—Ham Ngau Li	60	60	60
Head.—Ngan Tan each 1.00	1.00	1.20	
Heart.—Ngan Sam's 1b. 18	13	14	14
Pump, Salt.—Ngan Kih, 54	80	12	12
Seeth.—Ngan Kee each 13	10	18	18
Kidney.—Ngan Yio	13	10	12
—Ngau Mei	22	30	21
Liver.—Ngan Kee 1b. 16	18	14	14
Tripe (undressed), Ngan Toib	8	8	7

Mutton Chop, — Young Poi Kwat	lb. 48	36	
Legs, — Young Poi	do 48	36	
Shoulder, — Young Poi	do 48	36	
Saddle, — Young Poi	do 48	34	
Fig's Chitlings, — Chu Oheng	— 35		NY.
Breast, — Chu No	per rel 3	15	12
Feet, — Chu Hoo	do 10	15	15
Pa, — Chu Hoo	do 10	15	15
Head, — Chu Tan	do 24	30	10
Heart, — Chu Sam	each 18	10	10
Kidneys, — Chu Ylo	each 12	10	8
Liver, — Chu Eoh	lb. 43	30	44
Pork Chop, — Ohu Fai Kwat	do 36	25	23
Legs, — Ohu Poi	do 33	25	23
Loins, — Ohu Han Ton	do 19	25	—
Fat of Lord, — Chu Yau	do 19	21	—
Sheeps Head and Foot, — Young			
The Neck	each 55	60	70
The Head	each 14	10	14
Kidneys, — Young Tan	each 10	12	10
Liver, — Young Koo	lb. 48	38	25
Smoking Pigs, to order, — Chu Yai	do 35	35	32
Suck, Reed, — Shang Ngau Yau	do 28	20	18
Mutton, — Shang Young Yau	do 48	28	24
Veal, — Ngau Tai Yau	do 30	20	19
Sausages, — Ngau Tai Cheung	do 38	30	20
No. 1, — No. 19	do 39	—	—

Parbel,—Ka Yu...	lb.	28	19	24
Bream,—Pin Yu...	"	30	20	16
Canton Fresh Water Fish,—				
Hol. Sin Yu...		30	18	12

Carr, -Li Ya	...	32	16	27
Catfish, -Chik Ya	...	46	11	9
Catfish, -Mun Yu	...	58	50	25
Crabs, -Hai,	...	47	23	28
Cuttie Fish, -Mek Yu	...	30	18	1
Dab, -Sha Mang Yu	...	70	23	15
Dace, -Wong Lok Lap	...	14	10	9
Dog Flab, -Tio To Sha	...	10	10	8
Eel, Conger, -Hol Man	...	30	16	...
" Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu	...	28	20	18
" Yellow -Wong Eio	...	33	26	20
Frog, -Tin Kae	...	85	33	25
Garcopa, -Shak Pan	...	75	40	20
Gondyng, -Pak Kap Yu	...	28	18	15
" Tong Pak	...	30	23	18
Herring, -Cheung Kwao Kap	...	39	18	33
Labrus, -Pong Fa Yu	...	16	17	16
Loach, -Wu Yu	...	68	23	24
Cobblers, -Leng Ha	...	55	23	21
Macrel, -Chi Yu	...	18	30	25
Mud Fish, -Mong Yu	...	43	23	28
Mullet, -Tad Yu	...	43	18	1
Oystor, -Shang Ho	...	36	16	23
Pearl Fish, -Kai Kung Yu	...	53	14	9
Porch, -Tau Lo	...	20	20	15
Pike, -Fa Pan Kong	...	10	16	9
Plaice, -Pan Yu	...	42	26	14
Pommet, Black, -Hok Chong	...	45	26	29
Pommet, White, Puk Chong	...	57	26	20
Pray, -Ming Fa	...	60	36	45
Ray, -Pal Fa Sha	...	70	10	14
Rock Fish, -Shak Kow Kwong	...	26	12	18
Roach, -Chun Yu	...	34	23	18
Salmon, -Ma Yu	...	70	36	30
Shark, -Sha Yu	...	10	8	10
Skate, -Po Yu	...	18	10	10
Shrimps, -Ha	...	48	26	25
Snapper, -Lap Yu	...	60	23	30
Sole, -Tak Sha Yu	...	26	28	28
Tench, -Wan Yu	...	32	23	18
Turbot, -Two Han Yu	...	16	19	22
Turbot, small fresh water, -	...			
" Kung Yu	1.20	40		

[illegible]

Almonds,--Hong Yan	lb. 60	35
Apples, (California),--Kam Rhao Ping Fo	.. 84	84
Bananas, (brides),--Sae Heung Chi	.. 4	6
Cashewbols,--Yung To		13
Cocoanuts,--Ye Tse	est. 13	10
Lemons, China,--Ling Mung	lb. 10	7
Lemons, (America),--Kam Shan Ling Mung	est. 6	8
Litchies, Dried, (small) stone,-- Lai Lok Kos lb.	40	80
Oranges, (Canada), Sweet	.. 9	10
Shan-kung, Tin Chang lb. 12	12	
Oranges, Tin Chang	.. 12	15
Pears, (Canada), Cooking,--Shu Et	.. 12	12
Papouts,--Fa Shang	.. 13	13
Persimmons, Large,--Hung Tre	.. 13	13
Plantain,--Tai Chi	.. 4	2
Pomelo, Siam,--Tum Li Yau	est. 13	13
Walnuts,--Hop To	.. 10	15
Grapes,--Po Tai Tse	.. 25	..

Artichokes, — Ah Ohl Cheek	10	8
Beans, Sprout, — Nga Yee	6	7
Long, — Tao Kok	14	
Best Root, — Hung Tse Tau	each 2	5
Bitter Squash, — Fu Kwa	8	5
Bristle, Green, — Ching Yee Ewa	10	5
Red, — Hong Kie	10	8
Cabbage Chinese, (common)		
Red Top	2	2

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SWEPT BACK INTO POWER.



STANLEY BALDWIN.

A striking portrait photograph of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Britain's
Conservative Premier.

The Ship's Beauty.



MISS EILEEN RYAN.

Miss Eileen Ryan is shown as she
reached New York from London, on
her way to her home in Sydney,
Australia. She was voted the pretti-
est girl on the liner on which she
crossed the Atlantic.

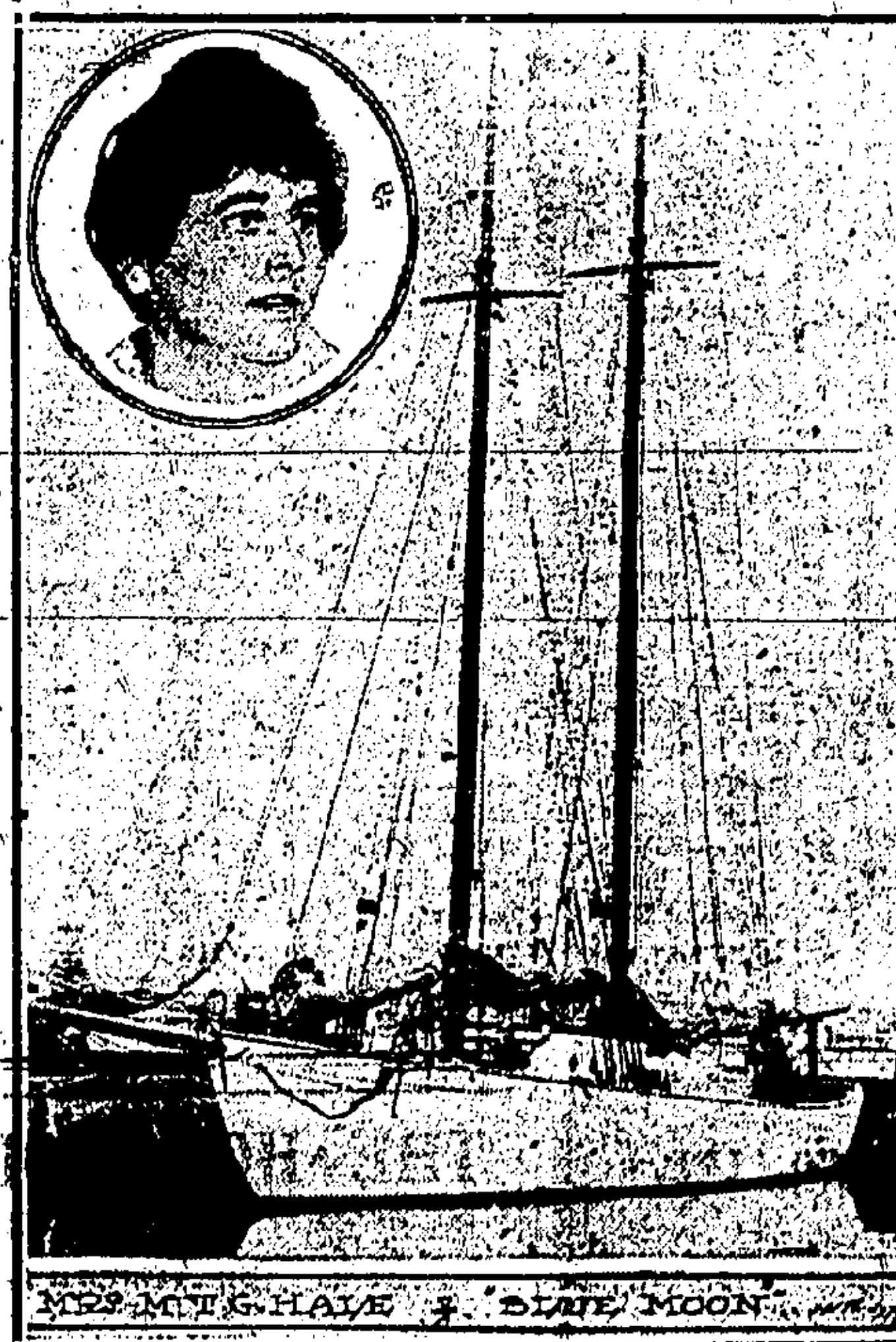
TWELVE ORPHANS ASK \$20,000 FOR THEIR FATHER.



DUGAN ORPHANS.

Here are the twelve orphans who appeared in court to ask that Sullivan Brothers, contractors, pay
\$20,000 for the death of their father, John Dugan, who was killed by a motor truck. Their mother, who
was ill, died of the shock. The girls have managed to keep the brood together.

SOON TO TOUR WORLD.



One of the most interesting world episodes ever recorded will
start soon with the departure of the schooner yacht, "Blue Moon,"
built for Marie Tudor Garland Hale, who will have as her guests
eight artists and authors. No definite itinerary will be laid out.

Chinese Recruit.



Young boys were fighting in the
rival armies in China. This thirteen-
year-old lad with a rifle bigger than
himself, had seen sufficient service to
be entrusted with the post of sentry
at one of the headquarters on the
fighting line.



MRS. E. L. DOHENY.

After her son, E. L. Doheny, Jr., had refused to testify in a Los
Angeles court, where the Government is seeking to annul leases on naval
oil lands held by his father, the multi-millionaire oil magnate, Mrs.
E. L. Doheny sprung a sensation when she produced the missing sig-
nature of ex-Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, to the \$100,000
note given by Fall to her husband. Doheny declares the \$100,000 was
a loan, but the Government alleged it was a bribe. Mrs. Doheny tes-
tified the signature had been torn off so that if anything happened to
her husband or herself, Fall would not be embarrassed by demand for
hurried repayment.

Breaks Records.



Mile. Olmerova of Czechoslovakia
is shown breaking the women's
world's record for throwing the
javelin during the French Feminine
Federation of Sports contest held in
Paris.

Forces In China.



Brigadier-General William D. Con-
nor, U. S. A., is in command of the
thirty-five officers and 800 men of the
American forces in China, along the
Tientsin sector, where opposing
Chinese armies were fighting
recently.

FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Henry Davison, the former Miss Anne Stillman, spending
her honeymoon on her mother's estate at Grand Anne, Canada, was
attacked and badly bitten by some of her mother's Eskimo dogs.
Gen. Enoch Crowder, American Minister to Cuba and in charge of
the draft in the World War, is ill in Havana. Rev. Lawrence Light,
unrocked Methodist Minister, who confessed to poisoning his wife
in order to be free to love Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who had previously
poisoned her husband, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned
in court. The widow of Ted Rice, famous jockey, killed while riding,
has received \$200 as his last salary, and probably will drop her suit
for workmen's compensation.

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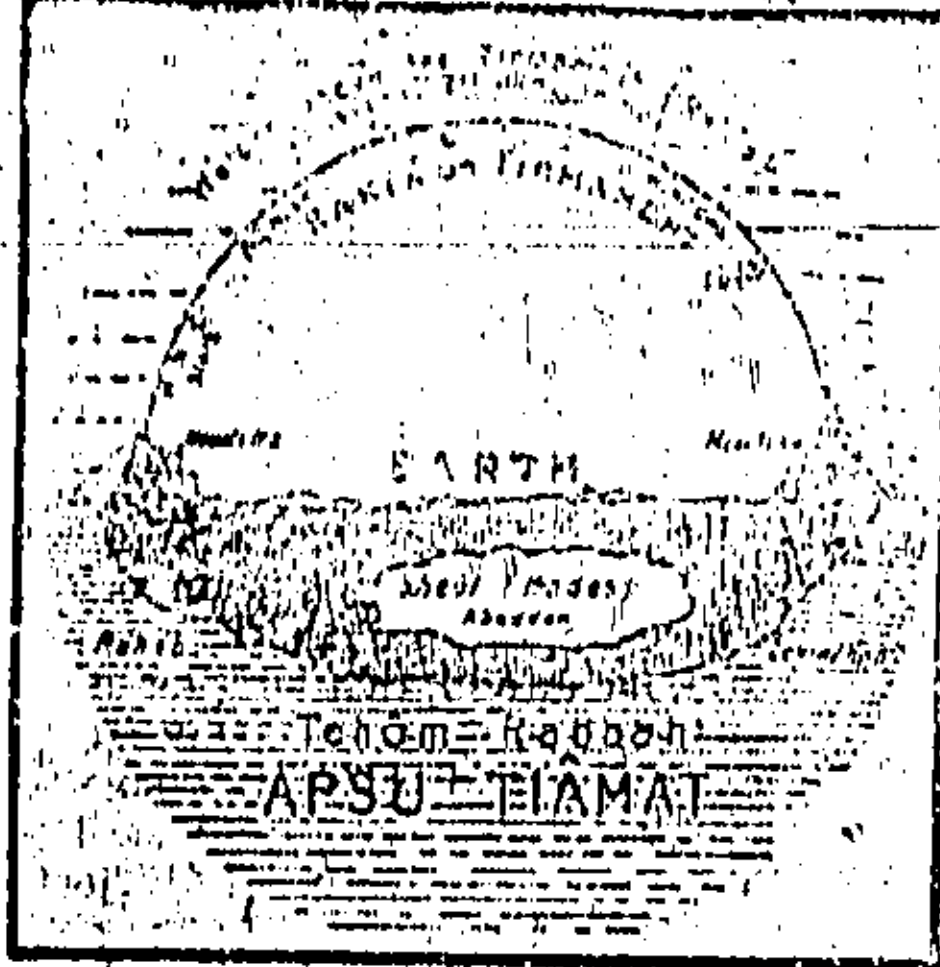
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DID THE ARMY FLYERS ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE?



THE UNIVERSE OF THE HEBREWS

The Popular Beliefs of the Ancient Gave Wide Variety to the Shape of the Earth and Many Queer Ideas Were Held—Even To-day the Globe Theory is Disputed.

[By RENE BACHE.]

Did the American flyers encircle the globe? "They did not," says Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ruler temporal and spiritual of Zion City, and successor to Prophet Hiram Smith. "It was an impossibility, because there is no globe to encircle."

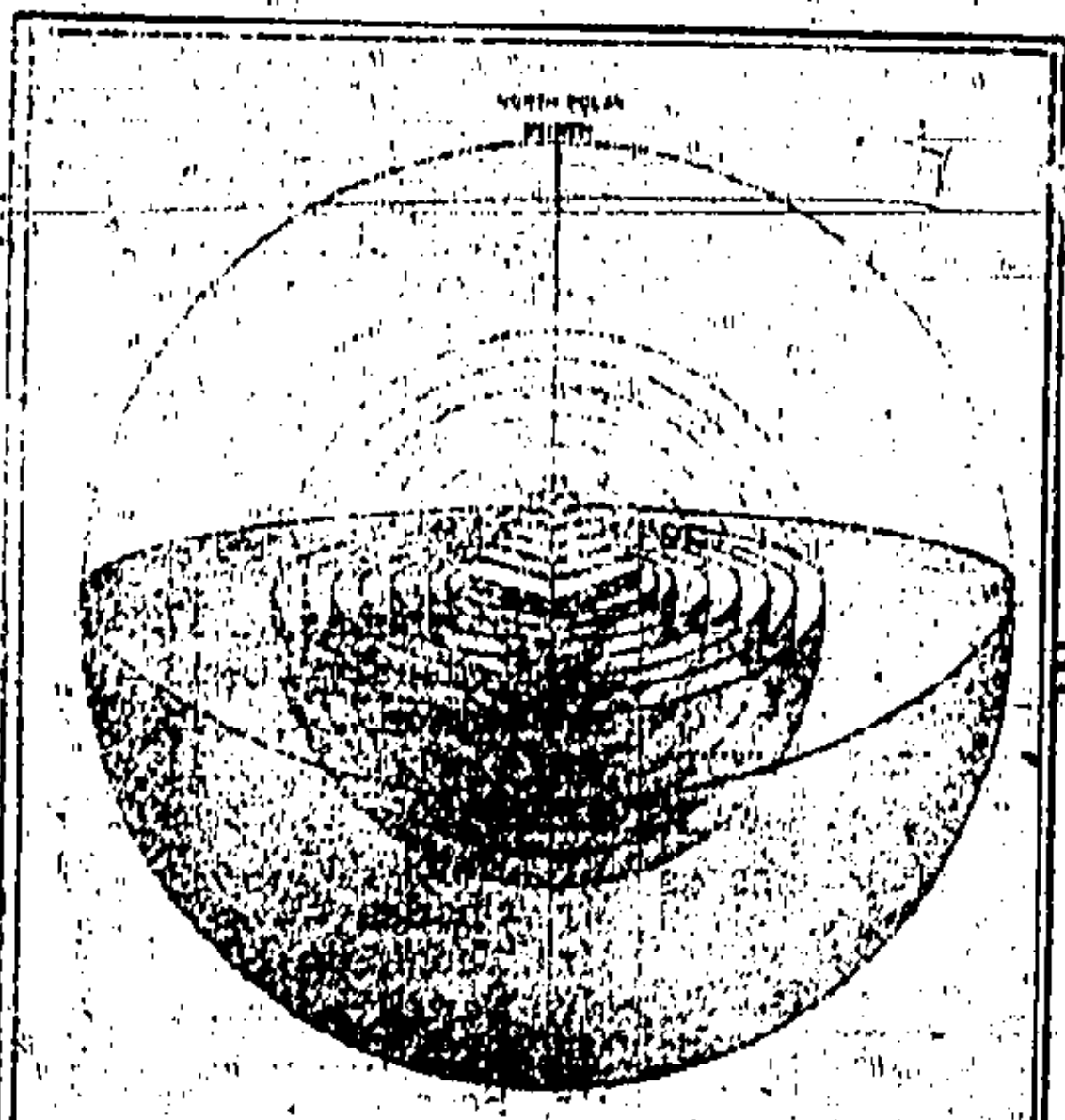
The notion that the Earth is a sphere is declared by Voliva to be a wholly a mistake. Eleven hundred children in the schools of Zion are taught that it is flat. It is a disk, shaped like a pancake.

Says Voliva: "The fact that airplanes have encircled the Earth does not prove that it is a sphere. If it were a sphere, it would be impossible for them to come at length to its starting point, as a demonstration that the globe is a globe. The American flyers have merely circled the flat disk of the Earth, though without approaching its outer rim."

The terrestrial disk, suspended in space, is stationary and immovable. It is the center of the universe, and everything else, in creation revolves around it. The firmament of stars is a revolving sphere; one has only to wait, to see it revolve. It is that firmament of stars set and fixed, barring half-a-dozen or so which, for some unknown reason, wander about.

Sun Only 32 Miles in Diameter.

Those wandering stars are not companion worlds of ours, as infidel astronomers conceive. They are luminous bodies of small size, as are also the fixed stars. All the lights in the sky



THE BABYLONIAN UNIVERSE

are put there for no other purpose than to illuminate the Earth. The only planets, properly speaking, are the Sun and Moon, which unquestionably do revolve about the Earth-disk. Anybody can see them do it. The Sun and the Moon are about the same size, but the latter is farther off, and that is why it looks smaller.

Infidel astronomers absurdly exaggerate the size of the Sun, which as a matter of fact, is only about thirty-two miles in diameter. Its distance from us, as asserted to be 92,000,000 miles, is in reality not more than 2,700 miles.

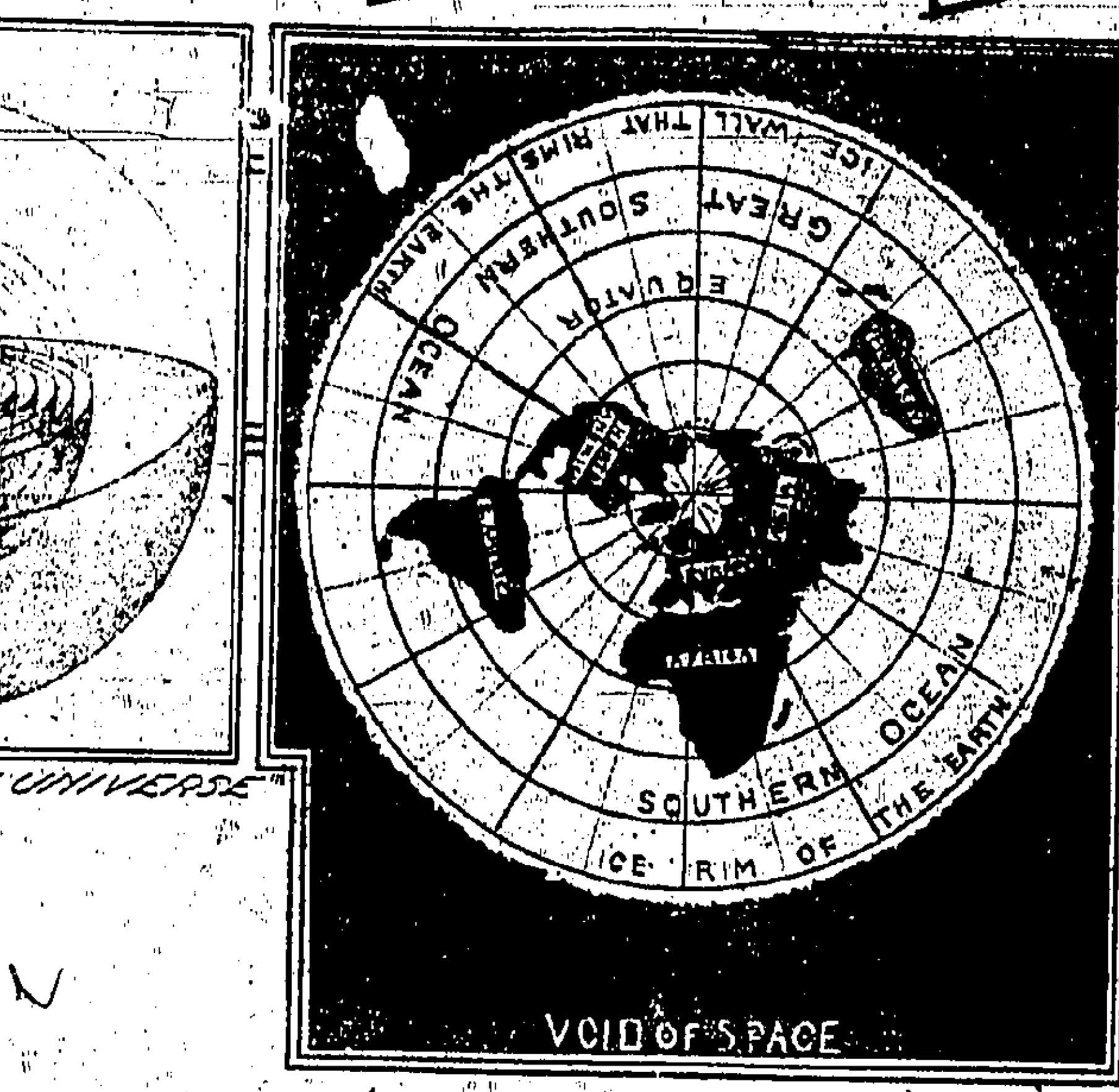
The Sun gives us so much light and heat because all of its radiant energy is concentrated upon the Earth, none of its rays being dissipated in empty space. It acts exactly as if there were an enormous reflector behind it. But the Moon, contrary to the generally accepted belief, is a hot body, contributing for our benefit heat as well as light.

If the Sun be only thirty-two miles in diameter, one might suppose that it would soon burn out, ceasing to furnish heat and illumination. So, indeed, it undoubtedly would, were it not for the fact that its fire is constantly recruited by a means that will presently be described.

Voliva says that the Earth-disk is about 25,000 miles in diameter. His map is presented herewith. It shows that the center of the disk is the North Pole. The continents appear to be somewhat distorted, but that merely proves geographers to be "off" in their reckonings.

Ice Barrier.

It will be observed that the Equator is a circle distant half way from the North Pole to the edge of the circular Earth, around which is an upturned rim of ice. The existence of this rim is proved by the ascertained fact that a journey directly south from any point on the Earth's surface brings the explorer to an ice-wall. All antarctic explorers have so testified.



VOLIVA'S MAP OF THE EARTH-PANCAKE

Another fact not to be denied is that there is great heat only a few miles below the surface of the ground. Deep borings have shown that temperature increases at a rate of something like one degree for every sixty feet of depth. More palpable and striking evidence of this point, however, is afforded by volcanoes which, in many parts of the world, spew up from the bowels of the Earth-disk vast quantities of molten rock stuff, often with catastrophic effects.

Nobody can know how thick the Earth-disk is, though, as will presently be shown, a fairly close guess can be made. But, some thousands of miles beneath its surface is a great hole, which might be called a tunnel, more or less horizontal, and leading directly through it from edge to edge. This hole runs from west to east, with openings at both ends, and it is filled with everlasting fire of inconceivable intensity.

Sun Goes Through Fiery Hole.

As explained by Voliva, we are really dependent upon that fiery hole for the preservation of life on the Earth; for during each night the Sun, after descending in the west, enters it and other end in the morning. In passing through, the Sun renews its fire, with repetition of the process every twenty-four hours, is thereby enabled to continue to warm and illuminate the Earth-disk.

From what he calls "infidel science" Voliva appeals to plain common sense. Anybody who is not blind can see that

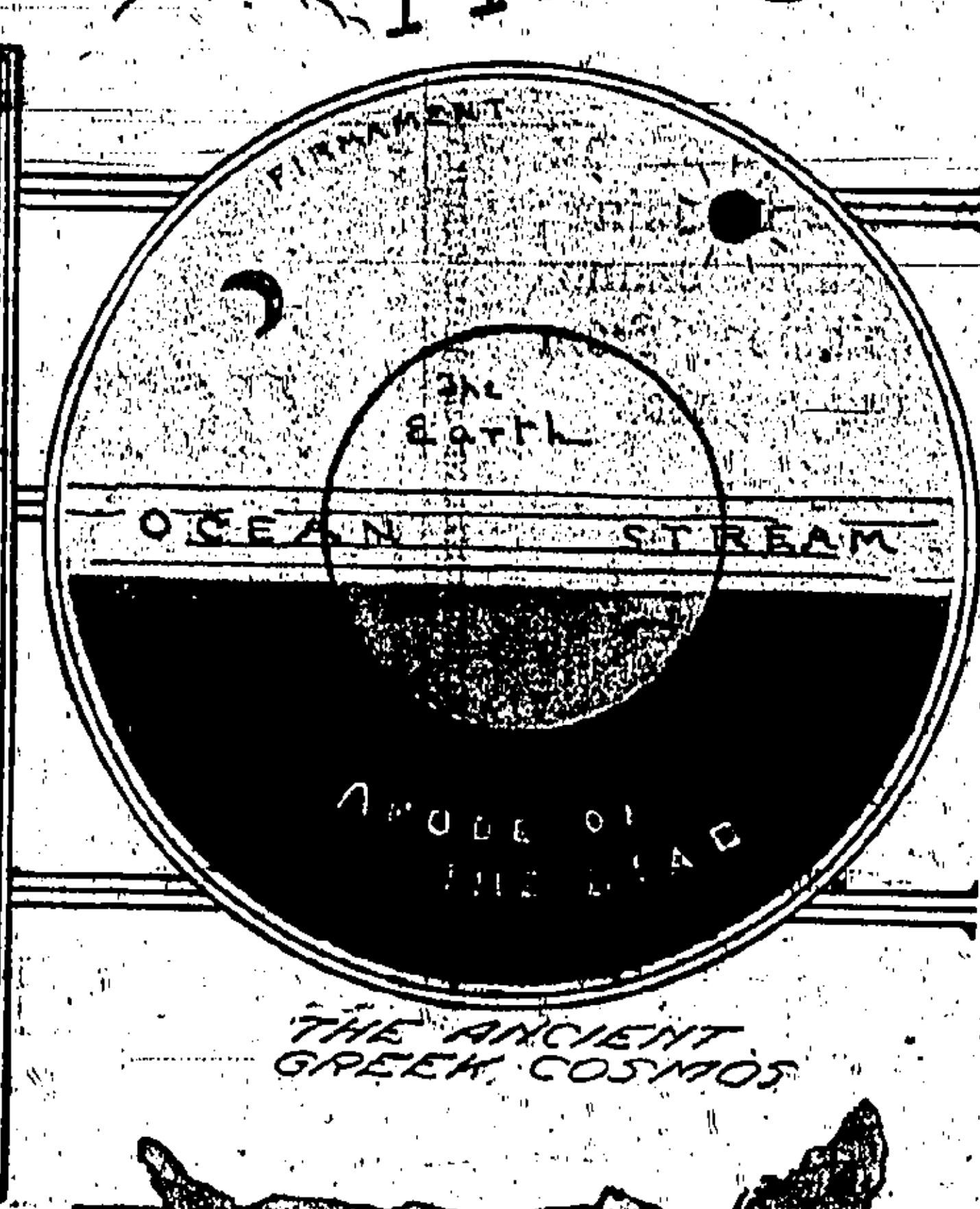
the Sun revolves about the Earth. Consider, incidentally, the familiar phenomena of sunrise and sunset. Why the brilliant red glow? It is a reflection by the Sun of the fire pouring out from one end or the other of the great subterranean tunnel. At sunrise that orb is emerging from the tunnel, at sunset it is about to enter the flaming terrestrial subway.

The archpriest of Zion has not explained how or why he knows that the Sun is only 2,700 miles distant from us. We are obliged, however, to accept his figure. With that as a datum to start with, it is inferable that the fiery tunnel is about 2,700 miles beneath the surface of the Earth-disk.

The Moon (he says) is farther from us than the Sun. Owing to its greater distance, it passes in its revolution, beneath the Earth-disk, clearing the latter altogether. If, then, we suppose that the Moon is twice as far off as the Sun, we may infer that the thickness of the Earth-disk is less—probably much less—than 5,400 miles.

Says Voliva: "One may circumnavigate Manhattan Island. In Manhattan Island therefore a sphere? How, then, can it be argued that the American flyers by encircling the Earth have proved its rotundity? A donkey in pursuit of grass, but the path he follows is a circle, it has no relation to a globe."

Since the most ancient times this matter has been a puzzle to mankind.



THE ANCIENT GREEK COSMOS



THE EARTH ACCORDING TO VOLIVA'S BELIEF

One may presume that the first impression human beings got was that the Earth was a sort of flat dish with the blue dome of the sky fitted over it like a cover. An idea long accepted in pre-historic days and even later was that the "cover" was a permanent and substantial structure, beneath which moved the Sun, the Moon, and the clouds, while above it was water and fire.

The stars were small holes through which water streamed when it rained, but which allowed the fire to show through when nights were fine. As conceived by the ancient Greeks, the cosmos was an enormous egg, and the Earth, poised in its middle, occupied the place of a yolk. It did not fall because there was no reason why it should move either up or down.

The shell of the egg was represented by the sky. Only the upper half of the Earth was lighted by the Sun, thus serving as a dwelling place for living men; the lower half, always in black shadow, was the home of spirits, the shades of the dead. The Greeks called that mysterious region, Hades, which meant "hidden country."

According to that conception, around

the Earth flowed the ocean stream, separating the light from the darkness, and the living from the dead. The Sun each day climbed up over and across the firmament, and at nightfall plunged back into the enveloping ocean stream.

A Floating Earth.

Not everybody was satisfied of the correctness of this notion. Another theory that found many believers was that the Earth was really an island floating in the midst of a great ocean. But what kept it from drifting about? Nobody could explain that. People might accept all sorts of imaginings on the subject, but to suppose that the Earth was not stationary and immovable was impossible.

A plausible solution of the problem, as then considered, was that the island Earth had roots extending down to unknown depths, mooring it to the general foundation of things.

The nature of this ultimate foundation was most puzzling to determine. An ancient Greek myth was authority for the idea that the Earth was supported upon the shoulders of a giant called Atlas, who, as one of the Titans,

had taken conspicuous part in a rebellion against Zeus, the king of the gods. As a punishment, he was condemned to the job of upholding the world.

But, if that were so, upon what did Atlas stand? There was the same difficulty in the case of the ancient Hindoo belief, that the Earth was upheld by an elephant, which in turn stood upon a gigantic tortoise. If so, upon what did the tortoise stand?

The Babylonian Pyramid.

The Babylonian notion was that the Earth was a seven-staged pyramid, beneath which was an inverted pyramid of corresponding size, the abode of the dead.

It is interesting to observe how in all of the early cosmographical conceptions there are spacious homes provided for departed souls, whose return to the land of the living does not seem to be contemplated as a possibility. The places assigned for the residence of the ghosts are always regions of darkness.

The Pyramidal Earth in the Babylonian Universe was separated from its cosmic environment by the "four seas."

The Earth Of The Hebrews.

The ancient Hebrew idea was that the Earth was a thick circular disk (somewhat on the Voliva pattern) in the center of a sea limitless in all directions. Between the upper and lower surfaces of the disk was a closed cavern of vast size, the abode of the dead, called Sheol. Around the edge of the disk was a rim of lofty mountains, to which was fitted by a water-tight joint a metal vault of hominiferous shape.

This metal vault, the sky, was called the firmament because it was supposed to be a substantial and imperishable structure. Beneath it moved the Sun, the Moon and the planets. Above the sky was an ocean of water, and there were windows in it, which were opened now and then to allow rain to fall. The Earth, with its overarching dome, was entirely surrounded by water. There were waters beneath it, around it, and above it.

Ancient Astronomy.

When we read of these ancient and primitive ideas of the structure of the cosmos, we should realize that they were popular conceptions rather than the beliefs of instructed persons. The Hebrews of those early times knew nothing of the sciences apparently, but contemporary Babylonians and Egyptians were fairly well advanced in astronomical knowledge. That, thousands of years before Galileo, they knew that the Earth was a sphere, and that it revolved about the Sun, cannot be questioned. They knew how to forecast eclipses; and it is believed that the famous Tower of Babel was crowned by an observatory for star-gazing.

But in ancient times knowledge was the possession of the few, and those who had it were too well aware of its value, as a means of power, to give it out to the multitude.

They knew that the world was round. So far as that fact is concerned, the circumnavigation of our planet by air could have taught them nothing. Indeed, so far as that is concerned, it has taught nothing to the ruler of Zion City, Mr. Voliva. He knows better. The Earth is flat, and he has Bible testimony to prove it.

Strange Fishing Operations for These Products of the Deep—Divers Now Gather Them.

[By Norman C. McLeod.]

The next time you pick up a sponge examine it carefully to see if it can bite.

You will find that it cannot, and then you will probably wonder if it is really true that the sponge may have been caught on a hook, more or less as you caught the fish you had for breakfast in your summer camp.

Bite or no bite, the capture of a sponge in its native element has long been a matter of fishing with a sponge hook. The sponge fishermen are as important in their way as the hardy seamen of the Newfoundland Banks who supply the nation with its codfish.

Gathering the sponge crop of the Gulf of Mexico is one of the little-known occupations, and one which is full of interest. As an industry the undertaking involves more money than would be expected by those among us whose familiarity with the sponge is confined to the bathroom or to the counters of the five and ten-cent store. Close to a million dollars is represented by the annual catch of a single fishing center on the Florida coast.

Sponge fishing in the vicinity of Key West is more than a hundred years of age. As a business enterprise, however, its development did not begin until a quarter of a century after the rich source of supply had been discovered. Since the first shipments were undertaken the industry has expanded into an important branch of business, yielding a considerable revenue to residents of Florida.

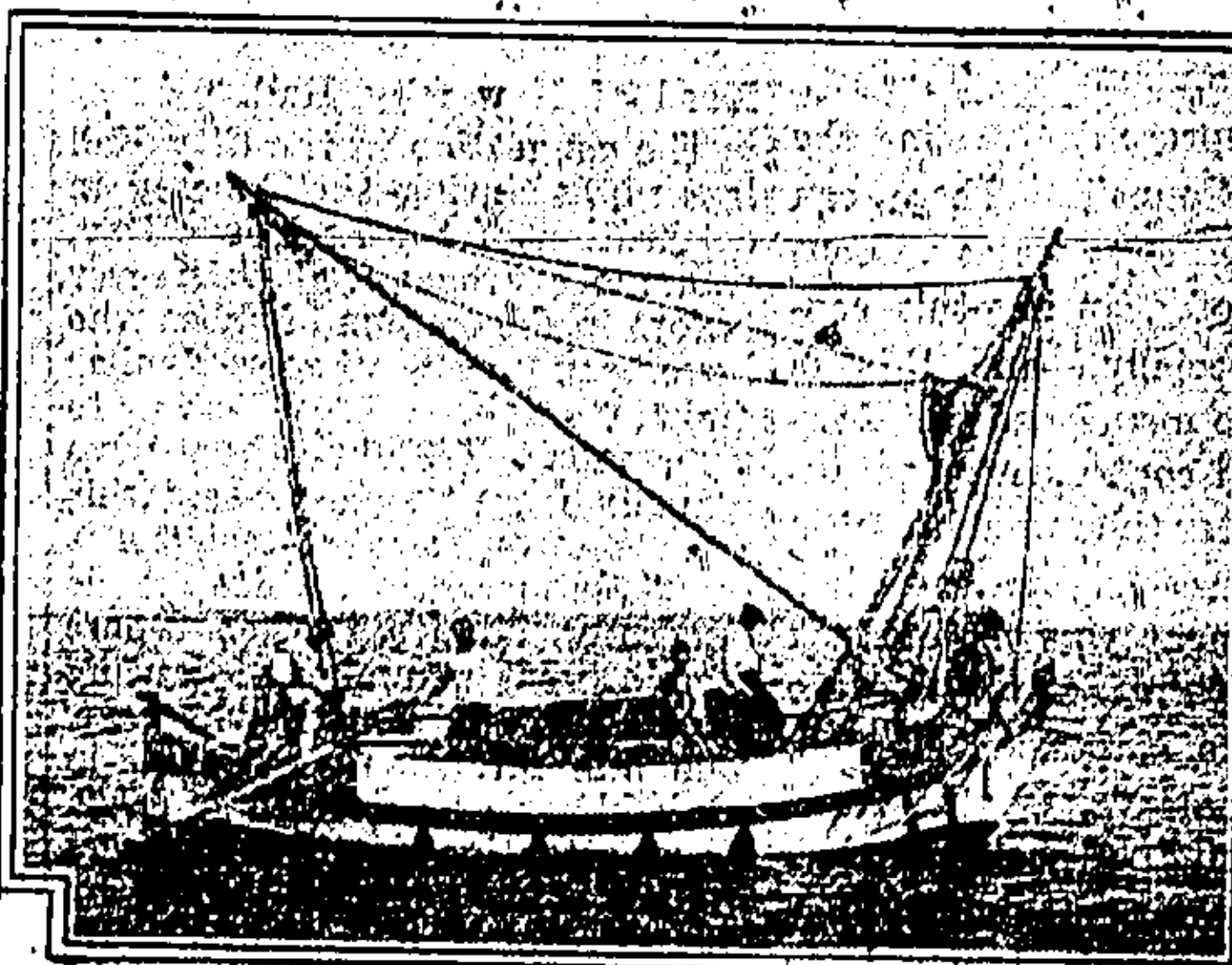
With the growth of the industry the fishing activities spread out over an area of more than 4,000 square miles. In recent years the original fishing grounds have become greatly reduced in size and the territory covered by the fishermen has been correspondingly diminished.

Once Picked By Hand.

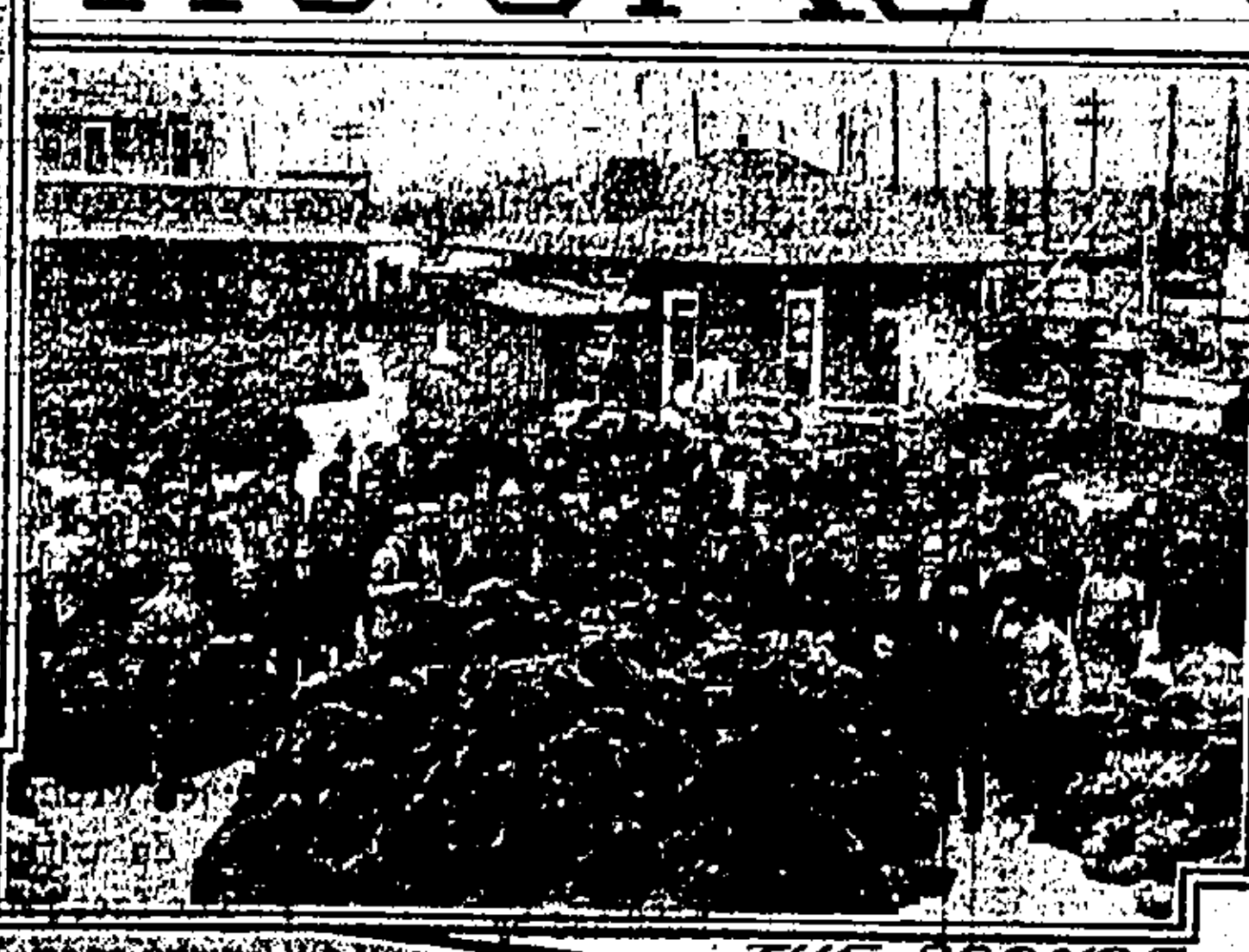
At the outset the supply was so abundant that it was gathered by hand. All that was needed was to wade in the shallow waters and gather the harvest which was ready and waiting. This easy access did not last for any great length of time, and as the waters grew deeper and the sponge supply became exhausted the fishermen found it necessary to go into the deep waters and devise means for procuring the sponges by means of hooks.

The sponge is a curious growth. When it comes from its submarine home it bears no suggestion of the article with which the general public is most familiar. Instead of being crisp and bluish, as a kitchen sponge is, it is a soft, spongy mass, and is covered with a network of fine, branching tubes. The best that may be said of it is that it looks like a piece of coral.

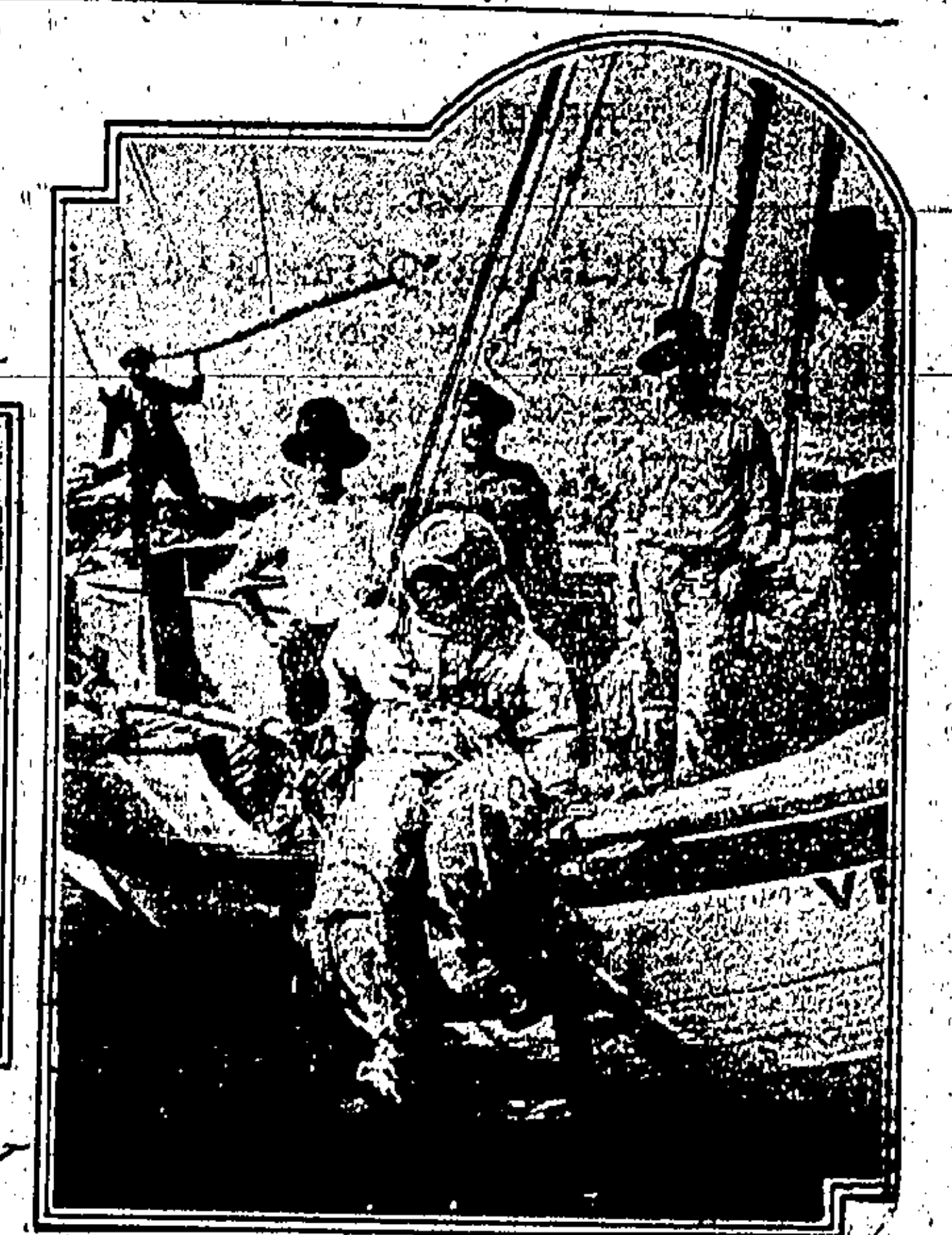
SPONGES CAUGHT ON HOOKS=



SPONGE FISHING BOAT



THE SPONGE MARKET



SPONGE DIVER WORKING ON THE BOTTOM

The individual sponge, newly caught, is sticky and unpleasant to the touch. The removal of the slime from this gelatinous mass is a part of the work of the fisherman. His market for his catch is regulated by his success in eliminating the foreign material, and the gelatinous mass with which the porous sponges are filled, and converting the article into something of more civilized appearance.

To bring the sponges to the surface long involved the use of sponge-hooks, especially devised for this strange type of fishing. This was the accepted method of gathering the harvest, and it is still used to a greater or less extent in spite of the introduction of divers.

The hook has several prongs and is affixed to a long pole. In fishing by this method the sponge hunter takes his position in the bow of a small boat propelled by oars in the hands of his partners. Crouched on the bottom of the craft the man with the hook keeps a sharp lookout for sponges beneath the surface of the water. To simplify his work he occasionally sprinkles oil on the water, so that the sponges will give him a smooth surface through which to carry on his observations. When a sponge is detected it is caught and brought up by means of the hooked pole, and deposited in the bottom of the boat.

Handles Fifty Feet Long.

The length of the sponge hook grew with the progress of the industry. With the exhaustion of sponges in the shallow waters the fishermen found it necessary to use longer poles and handles. The handles have a length of fifty feet or more. At the end of the pole is a hook, which is used to catch the sponge. The hook is made of iron, and is shaped like a large letter 'J'. It is used to catch the sponge by the bottom, and then the sponge is pulled up to the surface.

this involved the aid of water telescopes. Through these the fisherman could spot his prey at a considerable depth.

As the industry expanded the sponge fishing fleets grew in size. From the beginning of small boats the industry developed into a business commanding the services of fishing fleets, with vessels as large as fifty-ton burlers. Even with this new phase of the activities the actual fishing was conducted from the smaller boats, as these were found to be better adapted to the work.

Divers Are More Modern.

The next step in the development of the sponge-fishing industry came in the form of sponge divers. This was introduced into the Florida waters by natives of Greece, who had been engaged in similar work in their own country. The divers were used to reach the bottom of the sea, and to catch the sponge by the bottom, and then the sponge is pulled up to the surface.

employed in these waters, by many a considerable length of air-hose, he is able to comb the depths thoroughly and reap a rich harvest of sponges from the sunken gardens in which they grow. The divers usually work in pairs, one of them resting in the boat while the other is busy beneath the surface. These men have been improved in the method of catching the sponges, but in many respects their methods are as primitive as in previous generations. No good substitute has yet been found for the human foot in the matter of carrying the sticky contents of the basket up to the surface.

Just as in the past, this substance is forced out by stamping and pumping on the sides of sponges deposited in the bottom of the boat. The sponge is then hung along the sides of the boat to be washed and cleaned in the salt water. After this process the

grading and sorting takes place and sponges of uniform grades and sizes are strung on cords two yards in length, ready for the curing.

A fishing crew may stay out for several days before lifting the boat to the point suggesting a visit to the place of sale. Upon reaching shore the boat takes the catch to the curing enclosures in shallow water and deposits the sponges for curing. The elements of the sponges pass through a stage of decomposition, and they are then ready for the final step of removing any of the sticky substance which may have survived the curing treatment on board the boat. With this material removed the sponges are in shape for the wholesale market.

The sponge market center for the fresh sponges is at Tarpon Springs, Florida. At this point buyers gather from various parts of the United

States and attend the periodical sale of crude merchandise. The sales are by lot, and those of the tobacco auction, and the same system is under the system of competitive bidding. Sponges of especially fine texture often command fancy prices under the system of the competitive bidding.

The final preparation of the merchandise for the retail market is undertaken by the concerns which buy the crude product at these auction sales. This work is done in the packing houses, to which the purchases are promptly transported. The handling of sponges is a distinct art, and one in which much skill and proficiency may be acquired by long experience. The sponge is trimmed and shaped into commercial and attractive fashion and this is the work of an expert.

For shipment the sponges are compressed into bales. Each bale may contain from fifty to a hundred sponges. In this form they are shipped to the eastern by whom they are given their ultimate market for the bathroom. For the arts and for the washing of motor cars. The ordinary sponge will grow sponges are as much as a half dollar a piece, and a specially selected specimen may be worth as much as a dollar. The sponge is a valuable commodity, and its use is increasing.

E WHISKY

A Skilful blend of the finest matured Highland Whiskies. A happy result of long years of experience in distilling and blending; with a fine flavour that cannot fail to assure appreciation from the most discriminating palate.

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Fellow of the American Optometric Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The wedding arranged between Mr. George W. Sellers, C.A., and Miss I. W. Hamilton, on route from home on board the s.s. "Macedonia," will take place at the Peak Church at 4 p.m. on Monday, the 15th December, 1924. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be cordially welcomed both at the ceremony and at the reception to be held subsequently at "Craig Rynie," No. 13, the Peak.

BIRTHS.

MONKMAN.—On October 18, at Montreal, Canada, to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Monkman, formerly of Yokohama, a daughter.

PEREIRA.—On November 22, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pereira, a son, Armando Frederico.

MATHER.—On November 21, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mather, a daughter.

DEATHS.

BRUCHER.—On November 24, at Shanghai, Dr. M. Brucher, aged 51 years.

WALLACE.—On November 24, at Shanghai, of pneumonia, Rose Cullen, wife of E. W. Wallace, Associate General Secretary of the China Christian Educational Association.

The China Mail

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Hongkong, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1924.

KOWLOON'S UNOFFICIAL MEMBER.

Now that tempers are somewhat cooler, perhaps we may safely refer once more to the Kowloon Hospital controversy. The reader need get into no alarm. We do not intend to touch upon the merits of the discussion again, nor do we intend to say anything that will reopen old wounds. The

Government has a genuine respect for the Kowloon Residents' Association as the mainland's recognised civic body. If the moral is plain, so too is the inference. Which is simply this. The Kowloon Residents' Association being representative enough to advise the Government in a matter which many people regarded as being of the very highest importance is also representative enough to nominate an unofficial member of the Legislative Council. We commend the idea to Kowloon's city fathers who can rely upon the "China Mail" for the warmest support when they make a move in the direction suggested. Raise the slogan, "Kowloon wants a vote!" and we are confident that the response will surprise the Government—and quite possibly spur it into taking a step as obvious as desirable.

Imagination.

Our mental powers, rightly used, act as a spur and a source of energy, in a saying as old as the hills. But at no time in the world's history has the need of imagination been more marked than to-day, provided of course that it is directed towards the right ends. This truism is once more brought home to us by a writer (Mr. E. R. Thompson) in a contemporary, who reminds us that we all know people of whom it can truly be said: "They are quite devoid of imagination." As a rule this is nothing to their discredit. Quite often there goes along with this lack an equally temperate, a placid temperament, a calm that neither joy nor adversity can readily destroy. But you will rarely find that a person who lacks imagination gets anywhere. He moves in a limited space. He gets in a rut—and is content to stay there. "Where there is no vision," said the old writer, "the people perish." And without imagination there comes also a mental and spiritual death. Dull imagination means dulled desire, dulled ambition, the death of endeavour and enterprise. But imagination should be directed towards a positive and constructive end. Picture what might be, picture what you want to be. Use your imagination as a touch to light a difficult and unknown path. Some people use their imagination to picture all the obstacles and terrors they may—perhaps encounter. To do that is to minimise a valuable faculty. It is to transform into a brake what could, and should, be a motive force. Neither should imagination be allowed to develop into mere day-dreaming. To do that is merely to allow it to drain away mental energy that could be far better employed. No great man ever became great without using imagination.

Need of New City Hall.

The congestion in the City Hall last night during the dancing in celebration of St. Andrew's Day, was more pronounced than ever before in the opinion of those who have been present at more similar functions than they care to remember. Whether there were actually more people present this year than on former occasions is of little moment, since it is generally admitted that there were a greater number of dancing guests than is usually the case. The late Mr. A. G. Stephen, in his address as chieftain in 1922, drew attention to the numbers invited being perforce limited by the size of the building. He expressed the hope that the "powers that be" would agree that a building erected sixty years ago is entirely inadequate for the present needs of Hongkong and suggested that immediate steps be taken to remedy what was even then an inconvenience to the public. The one fact that emerged, in all its nakedness, during last night's festivities was that a new City Hall is imperative if discomfort may be avoided in a serious accident—is to be avoided at future similar functions.

OPIUM SEIZURE.

HAUL ON BOARD
"KUTSANG."

SOME FURTHER DETAILS.

Further details have been obtained regarding the large seizure of opium reported in Thursday's "China Mail." It is believed, there were about 6,700 or 6,800 taels of opium which is valued at \$10 per tael. This would give the value as between sixty and seventy thousand dollars.

The dope was seized on board the s.s. "Kutsang." To date no application has been made in the Police Courts for its confiscation.

H.K.J.C.

POSITIONS OF JOCKEYS TO DATE.

MR. HARRIMAN LEADS.

[By Argus.]

Special interest centres in today's racing at Happy Valley as to whether Mr. Zelenky or Mr. Harriman from his position at the head of the winning mounts list. In view of Mr. Harriman's engagements, this afternoon, he would appear to be in an impregnable position—a position fully deserved as he has worked hard to attain it. The positions are:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Un- pld.
Mr. Harriman	17	9	13	44
Mr. Zelenky	13	7	12	33
Mr. Gibson	12	13	10	33
Mr. Doyle	11	7	2	10
Mr. Davies	9	0	7	45
Mr. Matcham	7	8	4	22
Mr. Charles	4	8	12	51
Mr. Thompson	1	1	0	3
Mr. Sewell	1	4	6	47
Mr. Seth	1	2	5	20
Mr. Soares	1	4	6	29
Capt. Neville	1	0	0	4
Mr. da Rosa	1	0	0	18

FIGURES, LAST YEAR.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Mr. Zelenky	16	11	13
Mr. Matcham	9	6	3
Mr. Seth	8	1	3
Mr. Gibson	7	11	6
Mr. Soares	7	8	7
Mr. Harriman	4	8	4
Mr. Sewell	3	0	2
Major White	3	0	1
Mr. Potts	2	2	2
Mr. Charles	1	2	3

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

The following may be worth looking to day. Late last evening, no decision had been reached as to whether Dr. Kew's pony, Prince Regent, would start to-day and up to the time of this page going to press no further information had reached this office. I can, however, assure readers that Prince Regent will not run in the handicap. If he is saddled at all, it will be in the last event of the day, the Autumn Champions, 11 miles at weight for inches. He has no public performance, at this distance, as a criterion for basing one's judgment, but I shall be very surprised if he is beaten. Those keen on a flutter can try and find one of the field capable of lowering his colours—I leave it to them.

Race I.

Dyer & Beith's Selected... 1
do... 2
Day of Surprise... 3

Race II.

Hartfield (In absence of Kashmir)... 1
Silver Spear... 2
Sir Paul's Selected... 3

Race III.

Rothsay... 1
Fernleaf... 2
Hallsham... 3

Race IV.

Spotted Sand... 1
Washington... 1
Satisfaction Dahlia... 3

Race V.

Orient Dahlia... 1
Langsat... 2
Mr. Harriman's Mount... 3

Race VI.

Silver Spear... 1
Hartfield... 2
Magnificent Dahlia... 3

Race VII.

Prince Regent... 1
Kashmir... 2
Rivergrass... 3

WAS IT A PUP?

CHINESE NEWS VENDOR
CAUSES SENSATION.

TAO KUN SEQT.

"Wu Pei-fu arrested and Two Kun shot," sang out a Chinese newsboy who was selling extra specials in Chinatown yesterday evening.

A "China Mail" representative jumped off the tram to purchase one of the pamphlets which, according to the boy's call, emanated from the "Star." ("Ming Sing Po") a new Hongkong vernacular, but the urchin disappeared in the dark through a side street.

Gossipers in the street at the time claimed to have read these specials which were to the effect that ex-President Qing Kun had been shot by order of the new Peking Government, or that he had been assassinated and that Wu Pei-fu had been taken into custody by men professing allegiance to Peking.

The "China Mail" gives the yarn for what it is worth.

Get Rid of the Terment of Rheumatism.

No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on vigorously. It is very penetrating and soothing and quickly relieves congestion and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

WELSH NOTES.

GETTING TOGETHER.

[BY "AP RHYS"]

It is seldom that I refer in these notes to matters other than those which I think are of general interest to Welsh people; the main reason for my departing from custom this week and touching on matters which should really more closely concern Hongkong's Welsh community is that I overheard a conversation recently between two young Welshmen comparatively new to the Colony.

"There is," said one, something about a house where a Welsh family is living which a Welshman senses almost as soon as he crosses the threshold. It seems to me; he added, that neither distance nor length of time away from the motherland alters this something which is so hard to describe other than negatively. It is just an absence of artificiality; one drops in on a Welsh family when and how one pleases and a conversation is allowed to flow in channels of interest only and not into those which are considered "the thing."

"In a place like Hongkong," replied his companion, "where a young chap gets so little opportunity for participating in home life at all and in the course of his boarding house or flat-life has either to withdraw into his shell or resort to bachelor haunts; and where an air of artificiality and striving after effect pervades the place, even to the newcomer, how much is the home Welsh family atmosphere to be treasured and appreciated."

From further conversation I gathered that both of the newcomers had got in touch by an accidental circumstance with a Welsh family in Hongkong and it was this which had led to the remarks above quoted.

Now, my point is this. If there are two Welsh people here who appreciate the company of their fellow countrymen and would like the opportunity of getting into contact with them in this Colony, then there must be plenty more such; and it seems a pity when we have a society in Hongkong for Welshmen that they should have so little opportunity for getting into touch with each other. I know the difficulty with a limited membership of getting a regular meeting room or of arranging even for regular meetings and I am afraid I have nothing constructive at present to suggest to remedy the state of affairs. I am merely voicing an opinion, which I know is shared by others, and if there are only a few more who feel the need of provision of more opportunity of meeting together in friendly intercourse—well, the difficulties should not be insuperable.

ARMED ROBBERY.

A DAIRY FARM HELD UP.

NO ARRESTS YET.

An armed robbery was committed at the Great Eastern Dairy No. 81, Queen's Road West shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

There were eight *sohis* in the shop at time when four men entered and ordered two cups of milk. When the milk was being served, two of the men produced revolvers and another a big knife, and the *sohis* were huddled into the cockpit, where they were bound and gagged. The safe was broken open and a sum of \$200 was stolen. The robbers also removed \$54 in bank notes from a box belonging to the master.

A systematic search was made for other money and valuables, the gang then switched off the lights, closed the door, and disappeared. No arrests have so far been made.

BETTER WEATHER.

TYPHOON IS FILLING UP.

Those who have been awaiting news of ships due to pass the typhoon down south or making headway under difficulties against a strong head North-East monsoon will welcome the announcement this morning that the typhoon is filling up. The position is still given as Lat. 13 N., Long. 113 E. More ships continue to experience adverse weather.

Captain C. Plunkett Cole of the "Kwangchow" reports: "N.E. Monsoon, strong to a gale, cloudy and squally weather." His steamer came in from Bangkok via Swatow.

The "Kweiyang" from Singapore and Bangkok brings news of "Northerly gale and heavy sea."

The report of Captain W. Boswick of the "Telamon," which brought back the Hongkong exhibitors at Wembley reads: "Rough."

The "Kwangshai" from Shanghai reports: "Strong breeze, high sea in Formosa Channel."

STEALING CHILDREN.

SACRIFICES FOR THE DEMONS.

SOME AMAZING BELIEFS.

Boys' Lives To Make Bridges Safe.

(By Gai Ming for the China Mail.)

Singapore has provided another example of native superstition, recalling similar mysteries in Hongkong.

A week ago, residents down there were in the throes of a "child kidnapping scare"—similar to one in Hongkong a few years ago, but attended by much more serious consequences, such as two barbarous murders, several brutal assaults on members of various nationalities, the keeping of children from school by parents, street riots, police processions, an investigation by the Chinese Protectorate and a stern warning by the authorities to rumour mongers.

Hongkong had a mild sensation when discussions of a bridge across the harbour were "in the air." Then it was that the momentous question of "how" to build the bridge, which was known to the local Government had secreted authorities the spiriting away of Chinese boys whose lives were to be sacrificed for the project.

Fairy Pills.

As with the majority of superstitions, the origin of this belief is shrouded in mystery. Nothing in the recognised authorities gives any assistance. I even tried to connect it with the fable of Chey Chung-ling, the "Pukioite" who was used as a medium by a fairy and was, therefore, instrumental in building the Loyang bridge. Laying, by the way, is where Wu Pei-fu had his headquarters but I do not know if this is the place referred to in the fable. This man Chey, if alive to-day, would be welcomed by the Public Works Department. An engineering feat like the construction of a great bridge would present no difficulties to him. Armed with a packet of fairy pills rolled out of human dust donated by the fairy, all he had to do was to dump a pill wherever he wanted a mighty column for a bridge and a pile would spring up as soon as the enchanted pill fell in the water.

When Hongkongites were discussing the rumour, two or three years ago, it was pointed out that the Government would not concern itself about offering sacrifice to facilitate pile-driving in Victoria Harbour, but people then said that the contractor, who had been entrusted with the job was rounding up the little ones so as to ensure his work being secure. It was popularly believed at the time that somebody was anxious to procure a number of boys—the offer of girls not being considered sufficient to appease the wrath of the "Worldly Dragon" whose back would be pained by human-wrought foundations—by fair means or foul.

Scare in Straits.

The "Singapore Free Press" of November 20 described the latest sensation as a "Head Hunting".

CAST YOUR VOTE.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

Dr. F. M. G. Morio having resigned from the Sanitary Board, an election to fill the vacancy will take place at the Registry, Courts of Justice, on December 11, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Votes may be cast by anyone whose name is included in the two jurors' lists or is omitted therefrom because they are members of the Executive or Legislative Council, civil servants, salaried functionaries of foreign Governments not carrying on business, doctors, dentists, chemists, druggists, newspaper men, clergy, men, ministers, priests, schoolmasters, professors, lecturers, naval men, military men, shipmasters and pilots. In other words almost everyone can vote.

The name of every candidate must be nominated in writing by one elector and seconded by another and the nominations delivered to the Registrar of the Supreme Court not less than four clear days before the day fixed for the election. Every nomination must be personally handed to the Registrar by the candidate or his nominator or seconder. In the event of the election being contested voting will commence immediately after the nominations have been read and will continue until 6 p.m., when the ballot-box will be closed.

When Dreaded Group Comes.

A "thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gagging for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.

LAST NIGHT'S BALL.

City Hall Revels.

CHIEFTAINS SPEECH.

Once again, on the occasion of the celebration of St. Andrew's Day by the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, did the baronial residence function to which hundreds of devotees of terpsichorean yearly wend their way, voluntarily enough, it is true, and are held captive by that benevolent tyrant.

The celebrations might have been anachronistic, in that the ancient haron would have rubbed his eyes to have seen performed within his walls the latest modern dances but there was certainly present the distinguishing feature of the gatherings with which the jolly old gentleman was accustomed to enliven himself—a pronounced note of jollity.

It goes without saying on occasions when Scotsmen set out to do themselves and their friends really well that every one had a good time and last night's celebrations were particularly enjoyable. The execution of the dances, reels and other special dances calling for a certain amount of elbow room had been so well learnt that collisions were actually few and far between.

The decorations were excellently conceived and carried out and results justified all the care which must have been lavished upon the preparations. In the panelled and buttressed reception hall was a "roaring" log fire and on either side were evergreen entwined bowers leading to the cloakrooms. Everywhere were large rectangular lanterns showing transparently the St. Andrew's Cross and the entrances to the supper chamber were flag-bedecked and wreathed in greenery.

To the left of the festooned mirror in which was reflected the electrically illuminated design of a thistle was another leafy bower leading directly to the stage, pride of place on which was held by the painting of the old Brig o' Doon by a local painter, Mr. J. Dimely, of Taikeo Dock—this was very much admired in the course of the evening. The prevailing decorative scheme of the dancing halls was in blue and white and the clan crests hung from the walls introduced, if it were possible, even more fully the Scottish atmosphere.

Chieftain's Speech.

Mr. James Reid, the Chieftain, spoke as follows:

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is my privilege and honour on this, the occasion of our annual celebration, to extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the St. Andrew's Society to all our good friends, whose presence with us tonight we greatly appreciate. I trust you are all enjoying yourselves, and although our numbers are steadily increasing and our growing accommodation, we are glad to feel that year after year we can meet together for the sake of Auld Lang Syne, and it is my hope that to-night, as we say in Scotland, you will make "the hoose your ain."

I have no intention of treating you to a harangue on the good qualities of the Scottish Race—they are well-known to you all. About our bad qualities—and like other folk we have a few—the least said is the soonest mended. We get the name of being dour and clannish folk but after all, this can scarcely be counted a fault. Our dourness often covers a kind and gentle nature. And as for clannishness—what is it? It belongs to every nationality in the world. For example, take the wee Scottish country village, where families combine and bicker and scrap with their neighbours—but let the inhabitants of another village raise any question touching their honour, be what it may—in the most of cases it doesn't amount to anything—you then have the makings of a right good quarrel. The combination then becomes village against village, all personal animosity in each case being submerged for the time being. In the same way you have on a large scale country against country on some, as often as not, unimportant subject. What I want, however, to bring out is, that at the heart of all is the Country. I speak now of my native land and ask you to combine as our Forefathers did in the days of Wallace and Bruce to stand by their nationality and uphold the spirit which these heroes instilled into the hearts of our people at a time when Scotland was struggling for her true place in history. You are not to think that I am preaching "Home Rule for Scotland" for be it from that—there is no true Scotsman who would go back on the alliance made with our neighbours across the border. It was simply proved in the Great War; so if it can be called clannishness let us have more of it.

Speaking of nationality, I should like to mention that at the present day, when education is a much discussed subject, it should not be forgotten that our country sets a high standing in this respect and

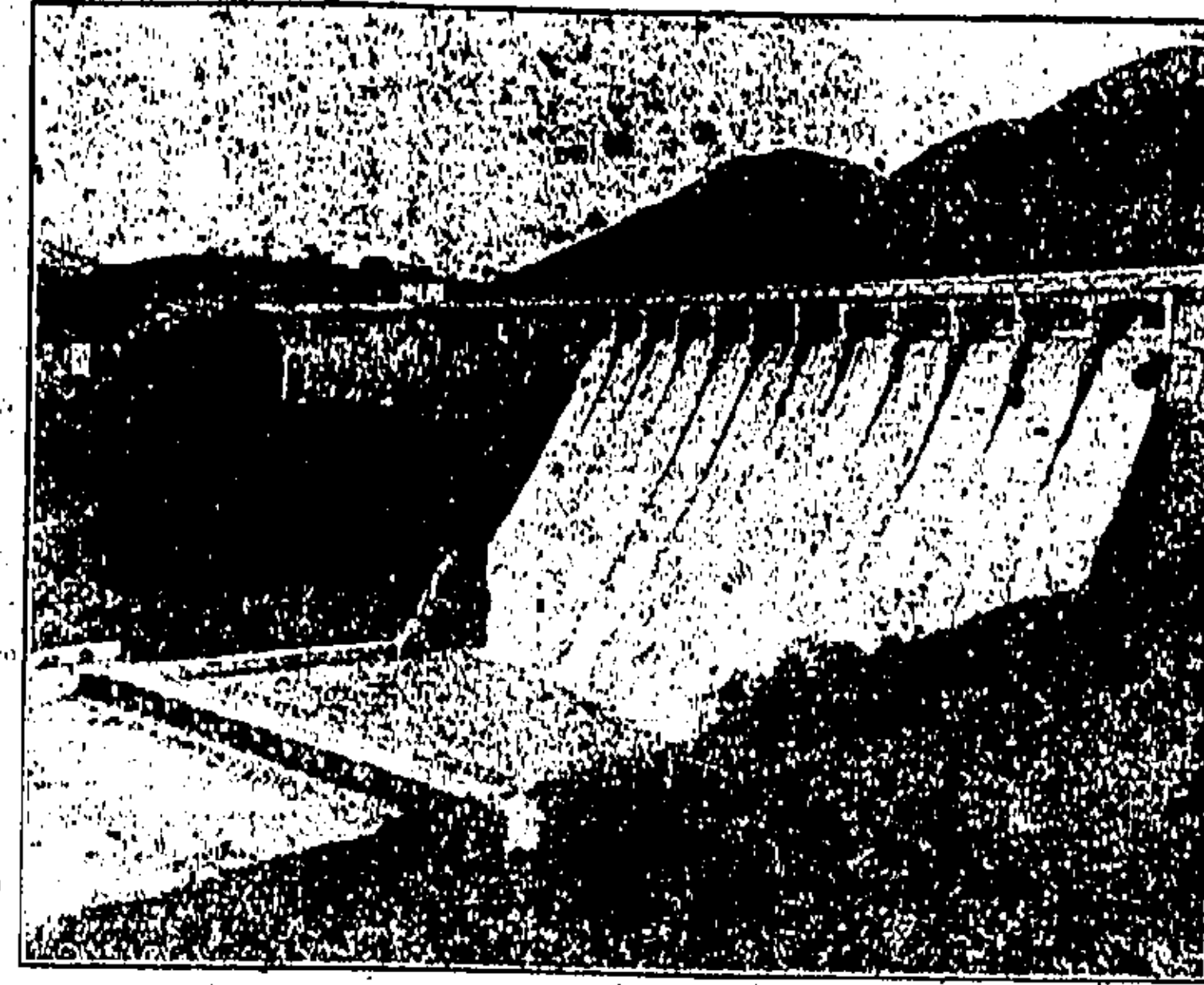
THIRSTY HONGKONG.

WATER SUPPLY SCHEMES.

TUNNEL UNDER HILLS.

Big Contract Signed This Week.

Tunnels through which will flow a daily maximum amount of forty million gallons of water for Hongkong and Kowloon have been contracted for in the last few days and it is hoped that work on the actual drilling will commence in a few months' time.



Tyatantuk which is soon to be eclipsed as the Colony's biggest single reservoir.

This is the biggest contract which has yet been signed in connection with the Shing Mun Valley scheme, plans of which were prepared a year or two ago by the Executive Engineer of the Waterworks, Mr. R. M. Henderson, and in connection with which several smaller works of preparation have been going on for many months.

The scheme briefly is to utilise the great watershed of Taimoghan for collecting water for Hongkong and Kowloon and owing to its magnitude has been divided into several sections.

The contract above referred to is in connection with the first section of the scheme. At a cost of

\$1,082,154 Messrs. Sir William Armstrong and Whitworth are constructing a tunnel aqueduct from the Shing Mun Valley to the Shek Li Pai Valley. This consists of two tunnels of 2,160' and 4,680 feet in length and a connecting open conduit of 2,000 feet in length.

The whole of the Shing Mun scheme has been divided into five sections and these sections will be constructed as the necessity arises for more water. If the demand thus continues to grow even in the same proportions as it has done of recent years the supplies, it is thought, will still be equal to the demand, both in Hongkong and Kowloon, for water will be brought across the harbour by a submerged main and a supply at good pressure will be available for the lower districts of the City of Victoria.

The first scheme which has just been entered upon will be completed, it is thought, in eighteen months' time and it seems to be the considered opinion of all who have had anything to do with the scheme that from the time that it is in working order the water supply to Kowloon will be put on a satisfactory basis and that to Hongkong will materially benefit the existing supplies for some years to come.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 29—Coronet Theatre; "The Thief of Bagdad."

November 29—Star Theatre; "Beau Reveal."

November 29—World Theatre; Diana Karenne in "The Martyr Queen."

November 29—Queen's Theatre; Lewis Stone in "The Golden Sare."

SOCIAL.

December 19—Children's Xmas Party, at Helena May Institute, 4 p.m.

SPORT.

November 29—Hongkong Jockey Club's seventh extra race meeting.

LAND SALE.

December 1—Two lots of Crown Land at P.W.D. Offices, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

December 2—Lammert Bros., at No. 80B Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

December 4—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, European Toys, etc., 2.30 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS.

December 4—Annual meeting of the H.K. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's, 6.30 p.m.

December 23—General meeting of shareholders of the Rah Syndicate Ltd., Prince's Building, Chater Road, noon.

SALE OF WORK.

December 4—Sale of Work in the Compound of Union Church, 8 p.m.

True Test of Merit.

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale everywhere.

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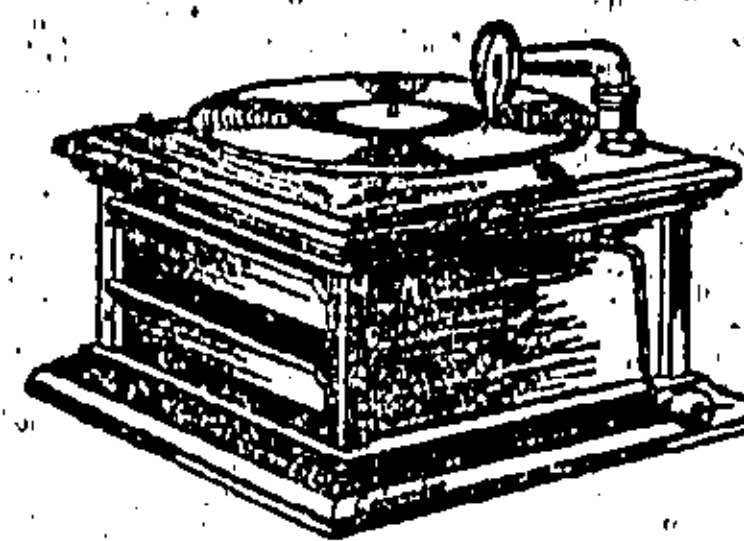


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- 1 Qt. Mead & Chandon Dry Imperial Champagne.
- 1 Pt. Blackberry Brandy
- 1 D.O.M.
- 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy
- 2 Qts. King George IV. or Perfection Whisky
- 1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port
- 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret
- 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry B.S.
- 1 D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry Gin
- 1 Bury's Burgundy
- 1 phial Pomeranian Bitters

\$36.

No. 2 HAMPER.

- 1 Qt. Guillet's Champagne
- 1 Pt. D.O.M.
- 1 Qt. Bury's Burgundy
- 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy
- 2 Qts. King George IV. or Perfection Whisky
- 1 Tawny Dry Port
- 1 St. Julien Claret
- 1 Qt. D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry Gin
- 1 Vint de Paste Sherry
- 1 phial Pomeranian Bitters

\$30.

No. 3 HAMPER.

- 1 Qt. Bury's Burgundy
- 1 Pt. P. Peppermint
- 1 D.O.M.
- 2 Qts. Superior Black Old Port
- 1 King George IV. or Perfection Whisky
- 1 Qt. Engstrand's XXX Brandy
- 1 Amontillado Sherry W.B.
- 1 Qt. D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry Gin
- 2 Qts. Madeira
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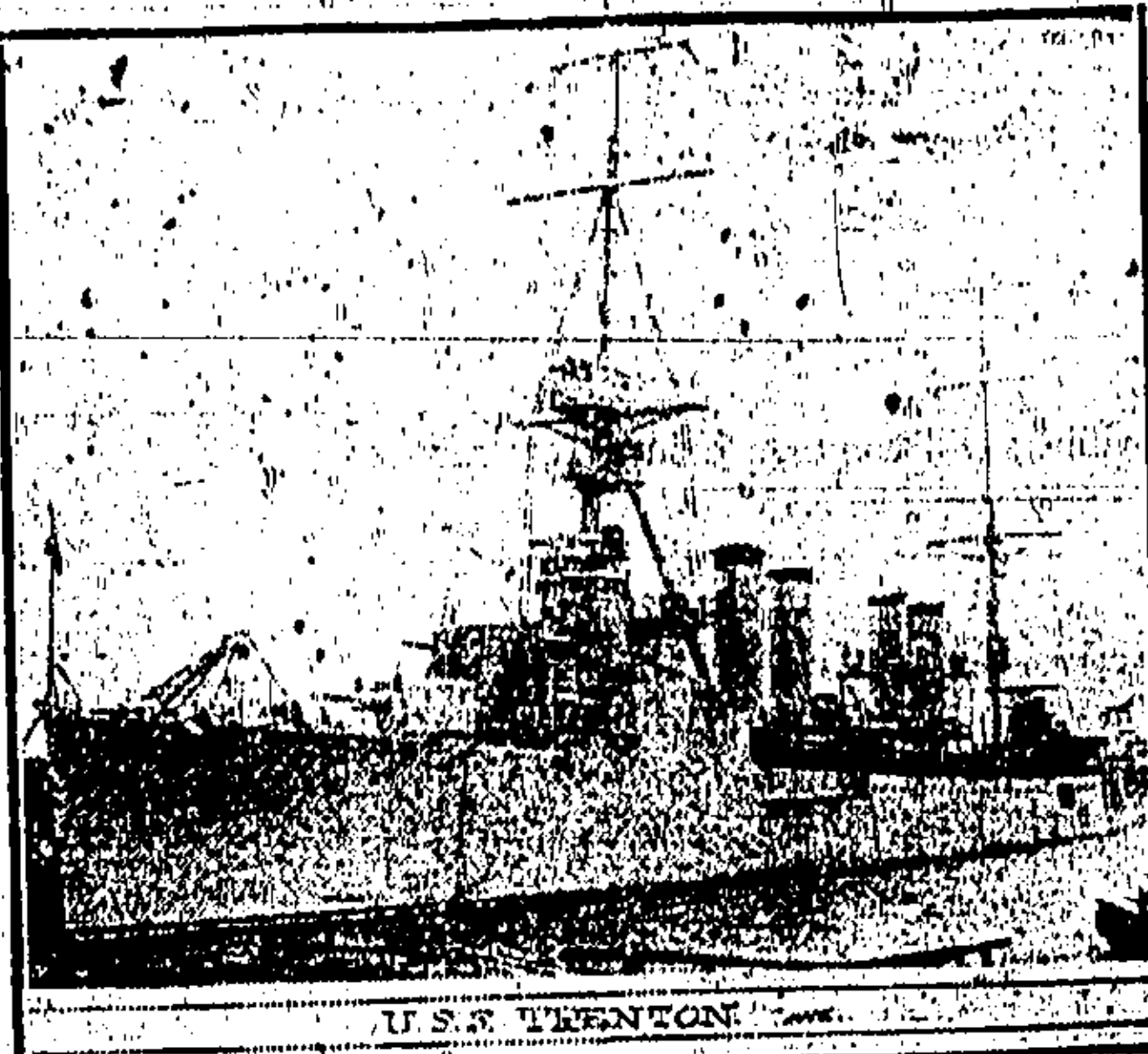
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(Entrance Bottom of Flower Street.)
Photos any Time of the Day or Night.

THREE KILLED ABOARD CRUISER.



Three men were killed in an explosion in the forward twin gun mount on America's new 35-knot scout cruiser "Trenton" during target practice on the Southern drill grounds.

President's Secretary.



SOLEDAD GONZALES
Soledad Gonzales, of Mexico City, known only by her nickname of "chola" is to be the personal secretary to General Calles when he assumes the Presidency of Mexico. She is the first woman ever to hold such a post.

STORK DID HIMSELF PROUD.



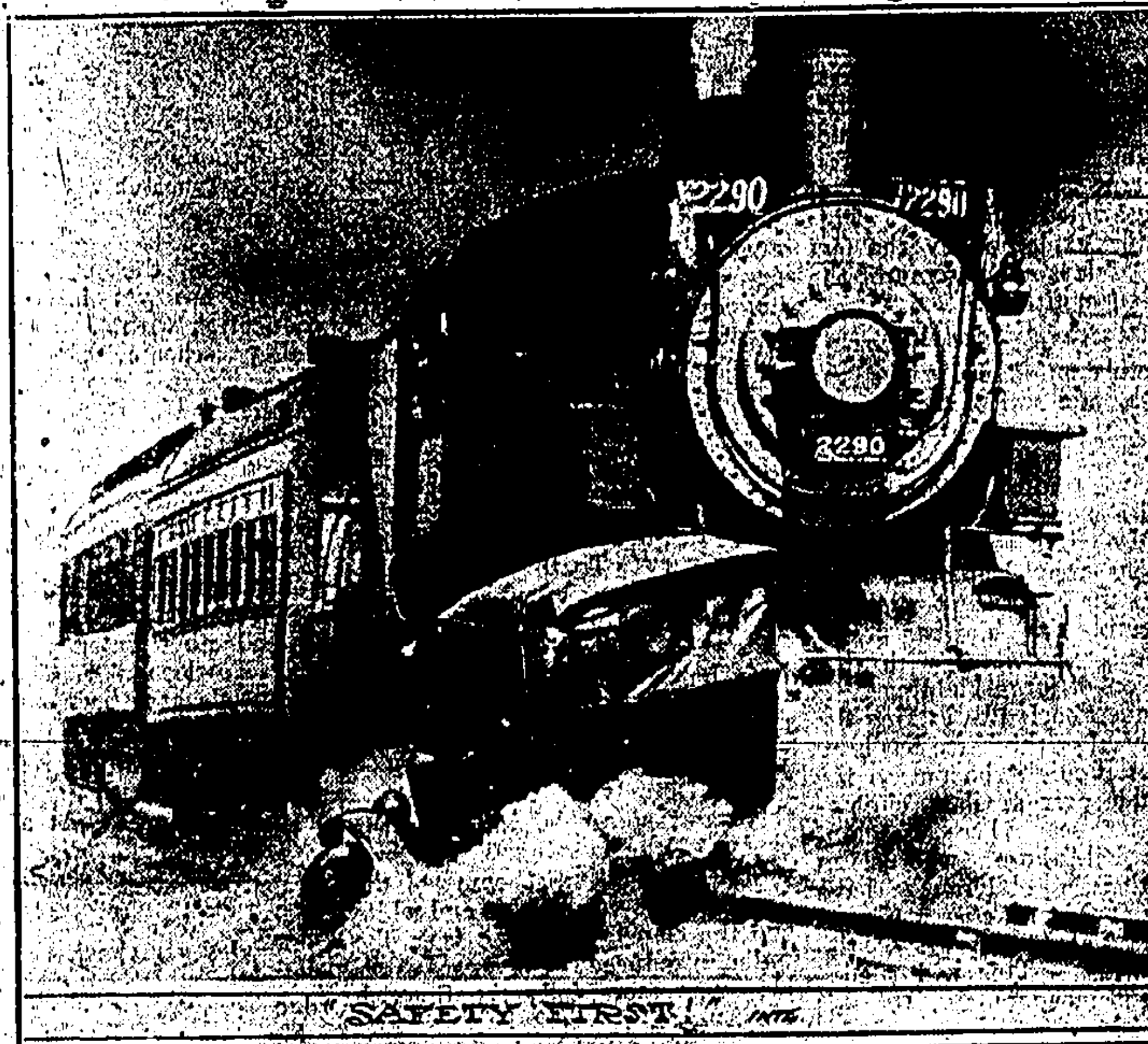
It was a tired stork that flapped from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Barkan, after depositing a baby boy that tipped the scales at exactly fifteen pounds. The nurse declares the infant is perfectly normal.

Weds Sixth Time.



MRS. JULIA ROSENBERG
The wealthy Mrs. Julia Bachelder, mother of Loranda Bachelder Piccio, whose troubles with her noble Italian air commander husband are said to have been smoothed over has been married in Paris to Jacques Rosenberg, a banker. He is her sixth husband.

WARNING FOR CARELESS MOTORISTS!



No one was killed in this motor disaster, which was staged by the Southern Pacific at Florence, Cal., so motion picture operators could photograph it for the railroad's perpetual "Safety First" campaign against careless motorists who try to race trains across grade crossings.

A Rothschild Bride.



COUNTESS SCHOENBORN
Before she was twenty, Kitty Wolf was married to a dentist named Spotswood, whom she divorced in 1921, later to marry Count Erwin Schoenborn in Paris. She divorced him later, and now is to marry Baron Eugene Rothschild, member of the famous family of financiers.

MODERN EYE SUES FOR DIVORCE.



Little more than a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter went into the woods to prove that Adam and Eve had nothing on modern couples in the matter of costume and ability to provide themselves with food and clothing. Now Mrs. Sutter is suing for divorce because Sutter is said to have objected to attentions paid to Mrs. Sutter by Prince Lazuli.

Complicated.



FRANCES SMITH UMMEL
Frances Smith Ummel, eighteen, appeared as a witness in court and aided her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ummel, to secure a divorce from Alexander Ummel. As soon as the decree was granted Ummel married his stepdaughter, and became his first wife's son-in-law.

FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. & **MRS. GERTRUDE PEABODY**
HENRY FORD, **PETER WIDENER**, & **COZY DOLAN**
Figures made public by the collectors of internal revenue show that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., paid \$7,435,169 income taxes in 1923, while Henry Ford paid \$2,467,945, the Ford Motor Company, however, paying \$14,449,873. Peter Widener is said to have been ordered by his parents to break off his engagement to Mrs. Gertrude Peabody, who recently secured a divorce; Cozy Dolan denies that he had any hand in attempted bribery in a critical baseball game.

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I DON'T MIND HAVIN' THE GET WITH DUGAN THAT I WON'T SMOKE BEFORE HE DOES BUT I HATE TO HAVE PEOPLE TALK ABOUT CIGARS AN TOBACCO.



DOOD EVENIN' MISTER DIGGS.



AH! MY LITTLE LADY AN HOW ARE YOU ENJOYIN' YOUR VISIT WITH US. WHAT KIN I DO FOR YOU?



DOT ANY CIGAR COUPONS?



WHAT?



YOU BIG LOAFER HOW DARE YOU TALK LIKE THAT AND FRIGHTEN THE CHILD.



BRINGING UP FATHER.

CLOTHES for SCHOOL and COLLEGE



Success in One's Studies Depends, in No Small Degree, On the Suitability of One's Clothes.—There is a Recognized Psychology of Dress.

There is hardly a woman in existence who has not, at some time in her life, experienced the mortification and embarrassment that resulted from the feeling that she was incorrectly dressed, and she knows that any pleasure or any profit that she may have derived from the occasion was minimized by the state of her mind. And we are all aware of the fact that there is no age as impressionable as the school-girl age, which may be extended through the years when the young girl is in college. If it is a tragedy to a grown woman—as it most certainly is—to find that she is conspicuous in a gathering because of her clothes, then how much more bitter is the mortification that comes to the young woman, who has not the fullness of years of experience behind her. And the schools of the present day offer so much in mental, spiritual and physical development—that it is, indeed, most unfair, to impose any condition that will detract one's attention from the many things that mean an education in every sense of the word. This education indicates, rightly, poise, and calm; it is that there can be no pose, when one is conscious of the fact that she is noticeable because she is not properly dressed.

It Is a Comparatively Simple Matter.

The wardrobe of the school or college girl does not, of a necessity, have to be an expensive one; but it should be carefully chosen, correctly planned and versatile. Many a youngster has gone cheerfully away to school or college, her heart full of anticipation, her whole life opening up to her, when the baggage car holds the reason why her anticipations will not be realized, and her day-dreams will never come true. It seems to many that too much is being made of the matter, then to those that may be said, "The training, the reaction to disappointments, the whole psychology of the youthful mind may affect the future of the girl in question; for she cannot carry to the classroom the open mind that she would otherwise possess. Nor does this mean that the youngster—whether she be fourteen or twenty—should be permitted to choose her own wardrobe and embody in it the wildly luxurious ideas that most youngsters have. But it does mean that she shall have the right kind of clothes for the different functions of her school or college life; that they shall be quite as correct as those of her associates; that they shall be in no way conspicuous. For as soon as the girl gets into High School her social training begins, and a part of that training is the importance of a well-proportioned appearance, and a knowledge of the correct apparel for every occasion. There must be simple dresses for the classroom; a frock or two for afternoon affairs or for the possible informal affair of an evening; and three should be at least one evening gown.

There is hardly a woman in existence who has not, at some time in her life, experienced the mortification and embarrassment that resulted from the feeling that she was incorrectly dressed, and she knows that any pleasure or any profit that she may have derived from the occasion was minimized by the state of her mind. And we are all aware of the fact that there is no age as impressionable as the school-girl age, which may be extended through the years when the young girl is in college. If it is a tragedy to a grown woman—as it most certainly is—to find that she is conspicuous in a gathering because of her clothes, then how much more bitter is the mortification that comes to the young woman, who has not the fullness of years of experience behind her. And the schools of the present day offer so much in mental, spiritual and physical development—that it is, indeed, most unfair, to impose any condition that will detract one's attention from the many things that mean an education in every sense of the word. This education indicates, rightly, poise, and calm; it is that there can be no pose, when one is conscious of the fact that she is noticeable because she is not properly dressed.

The Two Piece Frock Is Smart.

Reminiscence of the pleated skirt and middie—which is, even yet, the required classroom uniform in many of the smartest schools—is the two piece frock made up of a pleated skirt attached to a bodice, and a separate blouse that may or may not have midday tendencies. Such a dress permits of variety in blouse, and when there is a matching coat, results in that most desirable of all outfits, the costume ensemble. Even the very young girl is recognizing the advantages of the new idea in apparel, and shops that specialize in young girls' apparel are making much of it. These woolen frocks, with or without matching coats, are strictly man-tailored, and inclined to boyishness in their general effect, for if any age is to make much of this vogue for boyish things it is the young girl. Even when there is a similarity in the models, the attention to details and the subtle individuality of each separate dress makes it both smart and uncopyable.

The problem of both coat and afternoon frock is best solved by one of the ensemble costume suits that have so recently established a new vogue. It means a smart separate coat; of the sort that her utility sports coat is not; a smart separate dress, that may be used in the afternoon or informally in the evening; and an absolutely perfect costume, when the two are worn together. They are, in a simple way, replicas of the elaborate costume suits of the more mature mode. Suede-finished—wool fabrics, combined with bangaline, faille or crepe, and touched to magnificence with fur, are being worn by college girls, and the result is most satisfactory both to the wearer and to the one who provides, for this newest vogue has the very great advantage of being economical.

The topcoat is imperative in either the High School or College girl's wardrobe. It will be made of a soft, woolly fabric, feather-light, and, in nine cases out of ten, plaided. It presents a straight, slim silhouette, with keeping with the modern dress—without any of the trimmings at all, a very great many simple lines, some of them looking like the long, Tuxedo collar that reaches to the very hem. They are designed to satisfactorily meet the hardest sort of wear, for such a coat is thrown on between classes and worn in all kinds of weather. Like the wool dress of simple lines and practical merit, it is the backbone of the wardrobe.

Simplify The Most Desirable Characteristic.

Over elaboration is, in the eyes of the young girl, the most desirable characteristic, but one is the dress

of "Men are but children of a larger growth"—as are women; and both seeking any logical reason to go back for a clue, to the childish things that are supposed to have put away. Between now and the Christmas holidays hundreds of grown-up children will be busy with needle, fabric and shears, dressing the dolls that are to delight red children on Christmas day. And whether it be the dainty clothes for a dainty infant doll; the elaborate apparel for a lady doll; or the quaint "fixins" of a character doll, a real pleasure, commensurate with the importance of the task, will go into the making. The modern doll is a very versatile "person," quite different from the old-fashioned type of a century ago, it has kept pace with the times, and may be one of many nationalities; the reproduction of a cartoon; or an almost human doll.

Dolls that walk, dolls that talk; dolls that have human hair and roll their eyes

and in many ways approximate a living thing are to be had. They come to us from foreign lands—Germany, France and England—as well as from the shops of our own country, and the selection of the very special doll that one is to provide with a wardrobe is a task that should prove delightful. Next one adds, if a doll is to be provided with a suitable wardrobe, the "selection" should be made at once, and the work begun. In making an outfit for a doll, the family of dolls, they some unusual bit of dollhood should be the choice, and there are many such. Some of them come already dressed, but since half the fun of owning a doll is changing its clothes, the apparel may be duplicated, in other colors and fabrics.

There are suggestions apart from the so-called character dolls. For the assembled family a nurse may be provided, correctly clothed in either the English, Continental or the hospital manner.

teach her the beauty, the value and the simplicity of simplicity. The chosen models typify this, especially the little pattern frock with its wide skirt belt and ornamental buttons. It is hardly a frock that would be worn in the classroom, though it might, of an afternoon, when there were to be festivities after school hours—activities of a not too elaborate sort. The sleeves, it will be noticed, are short, while each of the other models has the long, narrow sleeve, beloved of fashion. The wide belt is an accessory that has lately come into prominence and is appearing on "plain line" dresses in the mature mode.

Suggesting the sailor collar, both in the collar itself, and the jaunty knotted tie, a simple little frock of novelty striped material has a deep pocket below the belt line and a corresponding pocket above the belt line, but on the opposite side. Metal buttons ornament both, and a note of contrast is supplied by the ribbon belt. An ensemble costume of

the utilitarian type—makes use of a plaided material for the dress and lines the coat with the same fabric. A collar of the solid color of the coat links the two garments more strongly together, and a not-too-large collar of fur adds a note of luxury. It is an outfit that can be worn to class; the dress can be worn separately; so, too can the coat.

For the girl of High School age the smart, little dress of hair-lined fabric, touched to individuality by the boyish collar and cuffs; the "mougrum" and the white buttons on the front, pleat. There would be no feeling of conspicuousness on the part of its wearer, to keep her mind from her lessons. In a way, fabrics are the foundation of the youthful mode, for they provide the touch of decorative beauty that simple, boyish lines do not. So it is quite possible that frocks have smartness—because of their simplicity of outline; and beauty—because of the materials of which they are fashioned.

YOU'LL BE DRESSING A DOLL OR TWO

A French maid to wait on the whims of the little ones is another possibility—there may be a whole family of servants if one wishes. A soldier or a sailor doll may join the family; a boy doll may be dressed, Elton fashion, for school; or all the assembled dolls may be outfitted with fancy dress costumes, so that there may be a costume party on Christmas Day. Pierrot and Pierrette, flower costumes; the individual dresses of the different nations; Indian attire—there need be no limit to one's imagination.

For the woman with plenty of time there are the new "package" dolls that must be made themselves as well as their clothes. One has a really wide choice as to what the doll itself shall be, for there are baby dolls and grown-up, old little people from Holland, Germany and France; both an Indian boy and an Indian maiden; a Pierrot and a Pierrette; and the loveliest sort of a Topsy doll. These "package" outfits are quite complete, containing everything for the work even to the needles, and the directions for making are so clearly printed that one cannot go astray. It is such fun to see the whimsical little creatures grow under one's hands, and once finished the resulting doll is practically unmanageable to the hands of usage.

The clothes—of really excellent fabrics—may be removed, so it is quite possible to make a varied wardrobe, using the dress provided as a pattern.

These stuffed dolls may provide a suggestion for the woman who would like a bonnie doll of her own or plans to make some for Christmas gifts. Pierrot and Pierrette are specially well adapted to this use, the former having the cutest sort of a face and hair of human wool; the latter smart in a topknot of white wool. The suits of both these dolls are of black satin with pompons to match their hair, and if one wishes to be very elegant, satin may be substituted for the sateen. Then, too, these dolls provide, even the most sedate grown-up with an excuse for playing dolls. It is to the ever present danger that "time shall turn backwards in its flight" that we owe the amazing popularity of boucior and other decorative dolls.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT belts are very much in vogue? They are narrow, not more than three-quarters of an inch in width; or wide and crushed, as wide as six inches. Spude and patent are the best-looking leathers.

THAT a clever new bracelet is very like a modified gaudet cuff? It is of artificial pearls, imitation precious stones, and gold filigree, and is worn on the forearm just above the wrist.

THAT the newest way of the hair is to disclose at least the tip of the ear, sometimes more, which brings into prominence the new earrings of gold beads? They are at least six inches long.

THAT negligees of fine silk crepe are lined with abaceras, weightlessly warm, and have fringes on their deep, shawl collars and sleeves? They are to be had

in pastel colorings or in black with delicately tinted linings.

THAT ombre colorings are growing in popularity, whole costumes silhouetted against the background of these subtle shading? Tailored coats and suits, evening frocks, fur coats, hats, boots and fans employ them.

THAT the leopard has changed its spots to neckwear? Collars, cuffs, and vests, with matching skirt, are made in soft, suede-finished cotton cloth that skillfully simulated leopard skin.

THAT pumps of lizard skin or of suede trimmed with lizard skin are supplemented by envelope bags, hats and umbrellas or "cane tops" trimmed with effective leather?

FASHION APPROVES THE COAT.

With long simple straight-line silhouette.

With the newer, more difficult tunis silhouette.

With a suggestion of a flare at the hemline.

With little capes at the back of the sleeves.

With Tuxedo collar of fur that reaches to the hem.

With revers and deep, half sleeve of fur.

With the back, circular front silhouette.

With a "mougrum" fur collar and wide rump.

With subdued lines and deep, wide sleeves for the older woman.

Youth Has Its VANITIES

Because youth is the impressionable age, because modern times demand so much of youth; and because it is the right thing anyway—the young girl should be taught the value of the costume details that have come to be an accepted part of fashion. There is something fundamentally wrong with the girl that does not love brightness and gaiety, even display—in dress. And because she loves it, she is likely, in her youthful enthusiasm, to overdo it, achieving effects that are ludicrous and inconsistent. The time to teach her the value of color and ornament is when she is first spending her allowance for the bit of costume jewelry, the handbag or hand wear; the gay coloured kerchief (that fashion insists on).

Accessories, no matter what age wears them, should add a note of distinction, or emphasize some subtle colour note. The young girl should not yield to the prevalent "fads" that mean that everyone between the ages of—say fourteen and twenty—will be wearing the same number of bracelets; the same odd necklace; the same comb or ornament in the hair. For individuality is desirable at all ages, and the youth, for that characteristic cannot begin too young. It is the odd piece of jewelry; the unusual bit of neckwear; the unique belt or hair ornament that lends the distinction and differentness that is real individuality. An excellent general rule for these costume details would be to follow the well-groomed woman, and do it in moderation for over-elaboration is fatal.

To be sure youth can wear more than maturity without seeming over dressed, but youth does not really need as much as maturity, for youth is a creature of everswift in itself. The young girl dressed for an evening party really needs nothing but the charm of her evening frock; the beauty of her well-kept hair;

Slim lines, the short skirt, and the neat boyish bob all make for a desirable simplicity. Granted the tiny comb tucked away in a convenient pocket or hidden, cleverly, in the trimming of the hat—keep stray locks in order; granted the wee powder compact that will guard against a too shiny nose; but barred the double compact that devotes a half of its interior to rouge, and barred the lipstick. Time enough for these aids to beauty, later on, when youth must be counterfeited, where youth there is not. The outdoor life of the present day makes for clear skins, sparkling eyes, lips red enough of themselves—no powder or rouge or pencil for brows or lips—can equal nature.

The frock or suit of straight lines; the sweater topcoat; the jaunty little hat of felt; suede or velvet; trim shoes and well-chosen hose;—these are the foundation. Youth should be taught that it is a mighty simple matter to turn smartness into tawdriness with too many or wrongly chosen costume details. It were better to "let well enough alone."



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Secretary.

Sixty thousand textile workers at Lodz have struck owing to the mill-owners refusing to grant them 23 per cent. increase of wages.

The wife of a Mr. Ritchie, of Kowloon City Road, Hungghom, was fined \$5 by Mr. N. L. Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for keeping a dog without having a licence. A Chinese was similarly fined for a like offence.

The report that the Hamburg-America Shipping Company has already ordered ten rotor vessels (each of ten thousand tons) is incorrect. Experiments with the rotor have not reached a stage justifying such a large construction, says a Reuter message from Berlin.

Tobaccoists who have installed automatic machines for selling cigarettes are sceptical as to the supposed innate honesty of the Londoners, for they commonly find depreciated or spurious coins used instead of shillings. Other possibilities of loss arise, as when the machine, by being out of order, accepts shillings without delivering goods. This recently happened in the St. Pancras area, and the tobaccoist found in the machine three coins (one of them bad) in excess of what there should have been. Within five minutes of opening, however, there were three claimants of the coins, followed throughout the day by a stream of the observant, who had watched the disappointment of would-be clients the night before, and all claimed to have been victimized.

A horrible discovery has been made at Tientsin East Station, says the "North-China Daily Mail". During Wu Pei-fu's campaign, a number of coolies were impressed into service and put into covered vans on the railway line. The doors of the vans were locked and fastened with wire so that the coolies should not escape. The vans were sent on the front, but in the confusion and muddle, of Chinese military control, two vans proved to have been left behind at Tientsin East Station. The vans contained 63 coolies, and some mules, herded together. They then appear to have been altogether overlooked, but finally the two cars were opened, when 63 emaciated corpses were found, together with the dead mules. The corpses bore evidence of terrible struggling and suffering. Every man had died by the slow torture of hunger, cold and foul air, without chance of escape.

Murray, the Australian hand-cuff king, ran athwart the police in Osaka when he attempted to demonstrate his skill in full view of the spectators. The Australian "Houdini" offered to allow himself to be tied up in a strait jacket and in a pair of Japanese handcuffs as well, suspended by his feet and then in full view of the spectators he would escape. But the police, fearing that there might be those in the audience who would take too careful note of the performer's methods, refused to allow him to give the exhibition. They also refused to allow him to be thrown in the river bound in a packing box.

The bulletin of the Community Church, Shanghai, says:—The floors are now being put into the church. The third floor of the annex is finished in this respect. The choir loft, the two sides of the gallery, and practically all of the second floor of the annex are also completed. The rails around the gallery have been placed and carpenters are now putting in the wood panelling below the rail. The electricians have completed the major part of their tasks. The baptismal tank is being built in, under the platform. The big furnace is being set up. The roof on the inside is being stained and as soon as this is finished the scaffolding will be taken down. The contractor still thinks it is possible for us to be using the church for worship by the first of the year.

Particulars of a remarkable telepathic test which resulted in the discovery of a man believed to have been dead were furnished to a Press representative by Mr. J. Ahmed, Presidency Magistrate, states a Calcutta wire of September 30. The test took place in the presence of Mr. Ahmed at his residence and was conducted by an expert who was a visitor at the house. Shamsul Alum, a bench clerk at the Police Court, missed his brother-in-law some nine years ago. Shamsul Alum was put into a light trance, when he was placed in telephatic communication with his brother-in-law, who intimated that he was living in Kent, England, where he was well and doing a thriving business. The test of its veracity was a pre-paid cable message despatched to the mentioned address, and the reply showed that the missing relative was alive in Kent and was doing a thriving business.

The sun rises at 6.47 on December 1, and sets at 5.35 p.m. It rises at 7.03 on December 31, and sets at 5.49.

Extensive amendments to the Colony's dangerous goods regulations are published in to-day's "Government Gazette."

The "Gazette" contains details of nine sites in the New Territories. South the Government has decided to resume, for public purposes, under the Ordinance, private negotiations for purchase having failed. Details are also given of a tenth lot in New Kowloon.

Christmas comes once a year and when it comes it brings a host of diaries, not the least useful of the complimentary ones being the handy "vest pocket" edition which Messrs. Donnelly & Whyte issue as a tasteful and sensible advertisement for Gordon's Dry Gin, of which they are the local agents. Our thanks for the copies sent to the "China Mail" office.

Ho Tak village, near Au Pui, in Chinese territory, was raided by a gang of armed men about one o'clock yesterday morning, and three buffaloes, six bullocks, and three buffaloes, six bullocks, and three buffaloes, and clothing taken from the villagers. About forty men entered the village armed with rifles, revolvers, daggers and poles and rounded up all the men there and imprisoned them in a house, tying their hands behind their backs. They then ransacked the houses, taking away with them all the money and valuables they could lay their hands on and driving away the buffaloes and bullocks. It is believed that the men are disbanded soldiers.

The death occurred in the early hours of November 17, at his residence 156, East Coast Road, Singapore, after a prolonged illness, of Mr. George Nathaniel Bacon, formerly employed with the Singapore Harbour Board and retiring on pension. He leaves a widow, six daughters and two sons. The funeral was largely attended, and the large number of floral tributes included many from officials of the Harbour Board. Deceased, who was 57 years of age, joined the Tanjong Pagar Dock Co. about 40 years ago, and eventually attained the position of chief warehouseman. He continued under the Harbour Board and retired in 1919.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

General Sarraill has been appointed French High Commissioner to Syria.

Mr. Eamon De Valera who was arrested on November 1 at Belfast and sentenced to one month's imprisonment, has been released. He motored to Adavoye, on the Armagh side of the border and was placed on a train for Dublin.

In connection with the forthcoming dinner to be given by Chinese merchants in honour of Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the following names should be added among the hosts: Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. Li Yau-tsun, Wong Kwong-tin, M. K. Lo, Lo Cheung-shiu, Ho Fook, Ho Kwong, Ho Kom-tong and Dr. S. W. Tso.

Rev. Father Bertin J. Ashness of Maryknoll, New York, after an absence of 10 years from the East, is expected in Singapore by the M.M. "Angkor" due on or about December 14. His stay in East will be for a couple of months only. His field of labour will be Hoingau, a place 10 miles from Sanchan Island. This was the island on which St. Francis Xavier, the Great Apostle of the Indies, died.

Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, who is now in Europe, was due to leave Spain on the 23rd instant for Lima, Peru. He has been asked by the Peruvian Government to be present there on December 10, as representing Asia at the celebration of the Centenary of the South American Independence. He will journey from Peru to other South American Republics and return to Europe about March or April, 1925. It is possible that he may stay in England on his return journey, and visit Ireland also.

Interesting guests who have made several visits to Peking during the past three weeks are Mr. S. Pritchard-Banett and his brother, Sir Ronald Gunter. They are touring the world somewhat extensively, and have already seen a number of places in Asia since coming to the Orient from England via Canada and the United States. They are southward bound and will next visit Hongkong before proceeding to India, where they will spend a part of the winter. They will finally return to England via France.

The Tientsin golf championship has been won by Mr. J. M. Venters. In the semi-finals Mr. Venters defeated Captain Oldham, while Mr. J. C. Blunt defeated Mr. D. J. Gilmore. In the final Mr. Venters won from Mr. Blunt at the 18th hole.

A military wedding took place in Peking on November 17, when Mrs. Marion Coutts Nazer (née Boyd), formerly of Shanghai, was married to Captain J. D. Milne, Royal Scots. The ceremony was held at the British Legation Chapel, the Rev. J. T. Holman, of the Church of England, officiating. The bride was attired in a mauve dress, with mauve orchids, a mauve picture hat, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Miss E. Frapp, of Peking, was the bridesmaid. Captain C. R. Spear, of the Indian Army, acted as best man. The bride was given away by Mr. Stuart Frapp, of Peking. After the benediction the bride and groom passed out of the Chapel through an arch of sabres formed by the Officers of the Legation Guard.

One of the most interesting visitors to Peking at the present moment is Mr. Pierre Henry, who is attached to the International Labour Bureau of the League of Nations, and who is travelling in China and other Asiatic countries to acquire data on the industrial development. In conversation at the offices of "The Far Eastern Times" Mr. Henry said that it has been extremely hard for him to arrive at any definite conclusions as he realized the more he studied things the more difficult was it to be sure of the correctness of his analysis. He inclined to the view, however, that the problem before Chinese workmen in competition with the workmen of the Western world would not be an easy one to solve, as there appeared to be less ability in China to work in factories with the spirit of pride and personal desire to perform high class work than in the industrial West. The organization and control of big concerns, which has reached such a high level in Western countries seemed also to him, from all the evidence he could obtain, to be still in its infancy. Thus it may be taken that the western view is that China has not yet reached the factory stage in her economic life.

The Governor has accepted the resignation from the Sanitary Board of Dr. F. M. G. Ozorio.

The King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak to be a member of the Executive Council, with effect from August 29, of this year, announces to-day's "Government Gazette."

Mr. H. A. Wiley, of the American Foreign Insurance Association, and member of the committee of the American Chamber of Commerce, has left Shanghai for a holiday in the United States.

The latest member of the Shanghai public to fall a victim to the fascination of golf is Mr. Hugo Reiss, the craze having been acquired by him during his recent visit home. Mr. Reiss, says the "N.C. Daily News," was seen on the links at Kiangwan on Saturday and again on the Race Course on Sunday, doing very creditable performances for a beginner.

The following forthcoming marriages are announced at Tientsin: Mr. Walter Halsall, and Miss Elizabeth Elizabethian Prozorovsky, both of Tientsin; Mr. Louis Victor Coates, Chinese Native Customs, and Miss Antonia Ivchenko, Tientsin; Mr. Maurice St. John Walsh, of the B. A. T. Co., Chentow, Chihli, and Miss Lydia Smith, who arrived in Tientsin a few days ago.

Louis and John Bovingdon, the psycho-rhythmic dancers, who gave religious dances in Dr. Guthrie's Church in New York and caused something of a sensation, have just arrived in Shanghai and are staying at the Hotel Plaza. These dancers expect to start a Temple Studio and hold classes. Classes were given in the United States and Japan with the greatest success.

Amongst the passengers who left Shanghai by the P. & O. s.s. "Karnata" is Mr. Wallace Farley, who, after periodical visits to China extending over 12 years, in the interests of several well-known English manufacturing houses, is relinquishing his agencies and returning home. Mr. Farley, however, does not deny the possibility of the lure of the East appealing to him again and bringing him back on another visit.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

The old story about the hen that walked from Peking is never told when you come to crave a Dairy Farm-fed

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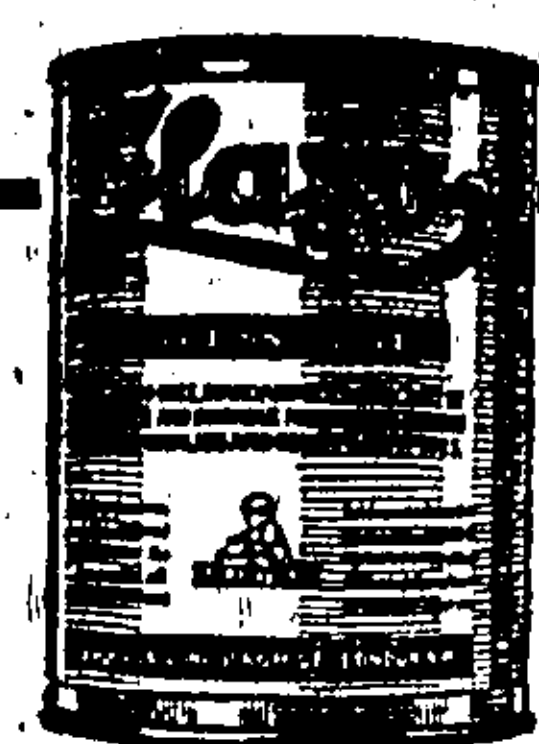
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CHURCH NOTES.

ADVENT PREPARATION.

The Apostle when he says "Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light," uses the expectation of Christ's coming as an argument for wakefulness and watchfulness. It is high time to awake out of sleep. They that sleep, sleep in the night, but the night is far spent, the day is at hand. Awake then, ye slumbering and torpid souls, up and be doing! It is not the sinner only that needs to be aroused, but the saint also. The Christian ought to be characterised, by liveliness, but he is very apt to let torpor get the better of him.

Because the night is far spent and the day is at hand, we are bidden to cast off the works of darkness and to put on the armour of light. The exhortation, though in two parts is one and the same. The apostle gives both its negative and its positive side. The two acts are simultaneous, the one cannot effectually take place without the other; there is no casting off the works of darkness without putting on the armour of light, or putting on the armour of light without casting off the works of darkness. Satan is effectually cast out and kept out, only by Christ entering in and occupying the heart. Sanctification is a positive as well as a negative process. It is at once the mortification of sin and the cultivation of holiness.

C. E. M. S.

An open lecture will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Tuesday next, the 2nd December, at 8 o'clock, when the Vice-Chancellor of the University will speak on Shelley.

Those who intend to come are advised to read "Adonais" before the lecture.

ADVENT SERVICES.

Special courses of Sermons will be preached at the Cathedral during Advent. The Band of the East Surrey Regiment will play the music to-morrow at the Evening Service.

To-morrow is Advent Sunday, the first Sunday in the Church year. Its keynote is struck by the Epistle (of which the Collect is an echo). "The night is far spent, the day is at hand," let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and put on the armour of light. The call is to awaken out of sin, carelessness or unbelief; in the sense that the dawn of the Second Advent is now a year nearer to each of us and it is to be noted that the Coming of Our Lord, recorded in the Gospel was neither His First Coming, nor Last Coming, to His own city, and that it accordingly seems, to represent His frequent coming to us at special seasons of the present life. "Behold! I stand at the door and knock."

STIVING.

The longing for ignoble things
The strife for triumph more than truth;
The hardening of the heart, that brings
Irreverence for the dreams of youth;

All thoughts of ill; all evil deeds,
That have their root in thoughts of ill;
Whatever hinders or impedes
The action of the nobler will:—

All these must first be trampled down
Beneath our feet, if we would gain
In the bright fields of fair renown
The right of eminent domain.

Standing on what too long we bore
With shoulders bent and down-cast eyes,
We may discern—unseen before—
A path to higher destinies.

Nor deem the irrevocable Past,
As wholly wasted, wholly vain,
If rising on its wrecks, at last
To something nobler we attain.

—LONGFELLOW.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Pashaw" from Hongkong arrived at Marseilles on Nov. 27 at 6 a.m.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Nov. 24 and is expected here to-day.

The B. F. s.s. "Dampouss" for Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow left in due time for Hongkong on Nov. 24 and is expected here to-day.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong on Nov. 24 and is expected here on or about Dec. 10.

The O.P.S. s.s. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on Nov. 29 and is due here on Dec. 9.

The B. F. s.s. "Elpenor" left Liverpool on Nov. 1 for Seattle, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 10.

FRANCE AND U. S. SCHEME FOR FUNDING DEBT.

STATEMENT BY CLEMENTEL.
(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, November 28.
Questioned regarding the reports from Washington to the effect that France has approached the United States with a view to funding the French debt to America, M.



ETIENNE CLEMENTEL

Clementel, Minister of Finance, replied that hitherto there had only been conversations between M. Jusserand, French Ambassador,



ANDREW W. MELLON

and Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the American Treasury.

The upshot is that the United States had agreed the rate of interest should be the lowest, while there is ground for hope that the principal will be considerably reduced.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, November 30th 1924.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins.
Preacher: Rev. H. Copley, Moyle.
Subject: "Death."
6 p.m. Evensong.
Preacher: Rev. R. J. Northcott.
O. F. Subject: "Is there a Living God?"
The Band of the East Surrey Regiment will play.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday Services, Nov. 30th.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Pulpit Service of H.V.D.O. Scottish Company. Psalm 34. St. George's Edinburgh. Hymns, 99, 91, 415. Anthem: "Seek ye the Lord." Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Service for men at 4.
Evening service at 8 a.m. Hymns, 679, 59, 330, 182, 335.
Preacher both Morning and Evening: Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald.

St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Sunday, November 30th.

St. Andrew's Day—Special Service at 8.15 a.m. 11 a.m. 8 p.m. The evening service "God is a Spirit." 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. G. E. Arrowood, M.A. 8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M.A. All seats are free.

First Church of Christ, Solecist, Macdonnell Road Below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m. 8.15 p.m.
Reading Room open Tuesday and Friday mornings 9.30-11.30.

SUDANESE REVOLT.

BRITISH TROOPS COMPELLED TO FIRE.

MANY CASUALTIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, November 28.

Two platoons of the 11th Sudanese regiment at Khartoum mutinied and rushed the military hospital, killing one British and two Syrian doctors. British troops fired on the mutineers who suffered severe casualties.

More Arrests.

London, November 28.
In connection with yesterday's arrests at Cairo, it is declared here that no doubt whatever is entertained in British well-informed quarters of the existence of an extensive underground conspiracy, although nothing is known of special designs against individuals. The arrests were made in the nature of special precautions which are being taken. Additional arrests have been ordered for the same reason.

Precautionary Measures.

Cairo, November 28.
The Egyptian police have arrested thirty-five persons presumably as a precaution. Twelve arrests have already been made. The "Al-Nasr" understands that the three persons arrested yesterday were suspected of conspiring against the lives of Lord Allenby and the present members of the Cabinet. The leader of the local students was arrested by the Egyptian police.

Field Marshal Allenby did not attend the St. Andrew's dinner owing to illness.

Students' Strike.

In view of the continuance of the students' strike, the Ministry of Education has issued a statement that the schools would be conducted irrespective of the numbers present.

Ex-Premier Rushdi Pasha favoured the submission of the dispute to the League of Nations. He is surprised that the Government hitherto has not taken an official step in this sense.

The "Al-Nasr" understands that Persia is ready to raise the question with the League on behalf of Egypt.

Nationalists Enter A Protest.

A meeting of the Wafd, or Nationalist Delegation, attended by several Zaghlulist ex-members of the Cabinet passed a resolution protesting against the declaration of Ziaur Pasha to the representatives of the foreign press wherein *Inter-alla* Ziaur said that he hoped to come to an agreement with the British Government in regard to the waters of the Nile. The resolution declares that the statement savours of fear on the part of the Egyptian Government "a fear that the people do not feel." The nation does not ask for an arrangement in regard to the waters of the Nile. It insists on the rights of Egypt in the Sudan.

The resolution protests against the Government's consent to the withdrawal of the Egyptian troops from the Sudan and against the arrests of deputies and expresses the opinion that in allowing such action the Ministry has accepted the British attack on the Constitution and declares that the acts of the Government, which has not faced Parliament and has not obtained Parliament's confidence, are null and void and impossible of ratification by the country.

"THIEF OF BAGHDAD"

CORONET THEATRE'S ATTRACTION.

All the pantomimes of the world seem to have contributed to "The Thief of Baghdad." Douglas Fairbanks' latest picture showing at the Coronet Theatre to-day. It is the Arabian Nights' story of the three rivals for the hand of the Princess, who were sent to search for a wonderful treasure, and it is every child's dream of the Arabian Nights made real.

The film is a riot of miracles. There is the Flying Horse, the Invisible Cloak, the Crystal which reveals everything, a light of a thousand steps leading to the moon, the Valley of Monsters, and the World of the Midnight Sea. And when finally the hero, with the princess, steps on to his Magic Carpet, sails on a staircase, through a window, across the bazaar and over the minarets and towers of Baghdad to the land of Happiness, it must be a very hardened cynic indeed who can fail to cheer. In the picture will be seen the gentle Princess, the lovely Mongol Slave (Anna May Wong), and the Thief-Evil Associate and the sinister Mongol Prince (So-Jin). The film makes a lively and cheery entertainment, full of "warm colour, sunshine, and movement, and is far and away ahead of anything that the restless Mr. Fairbanks has given us so far.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOMELESS COOLIES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—I do hope the matter of our "Coolies without a Home" raised in a contemporary, will not be let drop until something tangible is done, and done quickly. Far, far too long has this evil existed in our midst.

In the matter, too, of the maimed, the halt, the blind, and the diseased, surely it is not enough to house these unfortunates about, or even to deport them. This merely removes without remedying. I think nothing produces such a feeling of sadness as watching at night the extremes of wealth and poverty around the Hongkong Hotel while listening to the sweet strains of the music inside. It is surely a great and cruel wrong that in the midst of wealth, luxury, gaiety, and even frivolity, a single man, woman or child should be cold and hungry. Surely the solution of this problem should not be beyond the resources of modern civilization.

"KASUYUOH."

Hongkong, November 27.

SOUTHAMPTON DOCKS.

DETAILS OF THE £13,000,000 PROJECT.

The Southern Railway Company has decided to make an immediate start with a gigantic dock extension scheme at Southampton. The total cost will be approximately £13,000,000.

The scheme is to be undertaken in two parts. The first involves the construction of four jetties, each having two 1,000-ft. berths, the filling in of over 200 acres of mud flat, and the building of factories and railway sidings, the approximate cost being £5,000,000, and work is to be completed in five years. The site of the dock extension is that part of the River Test which forms a bay on the western end of the port. This bay, which at low water is uncovered, is to be reclaimed and the width of the river contracted by about one mile. Southampton West station overlooks the site. Providing the work progresses as planned, Southampton will be able to accommodate four more Majestic within five years, for the erection of the two jetties provided in the first of the scheme will afford four quays of berths 1,000 feet long with a depth of water of 45 feet. These quays will be approached by a channel 600 feet wide, and will be much more easily accessible than those of the Ocean Dock, where the great liners are at present accommodated.

The jetties will be pointed down Southampton Water, instead of at right angles to it, as in the case of the Ocean Dock, and it will thus be possible for the great vessels to sail in without changing their course more than a few degrees.

NEW FACTORIES.

In addition to a recreation ground that is to be supplied for the town much land will, of course, be available for warehouses and factories. While mentioning this it is interesting to record that the Southern Railway Company has already received applications from two well-known firms who intend to erect factories on the dock estate. These applicants alone will be able to employ hundreds of men and women, and as they have already been promised sites and others will assuredly follow there should be good industrial prospects.

The railway company has decided to make ample preparations for handling a considerable grain trade at its new docks.

The second portion of the scheme will not be undertaken until after the first half is completed, and then only if there are signs of increased traffic, which, by the way, is more than certain in view of the inquiries for accommodation that are constantly being received. The second half will consist of three further jetties, all 1,000 ft. in length, and there will even then be sufficient land available between the end of the new docks and Millbrook Point, all of which frontage the company intends to acquire for building two further jetties.

The new docks will be fitted with the latest water-side equipment, and to this end several of the company's engineers are at present at Hamburg inspecting the most modern appliances for the expeditious handling of freight. After their inspection of the German port they will in all probability visit other Continental ports for the same purpose.

A death from beri-beri occurred on the trip up-river of the s.s. "Takliwa."

BOOK YOUR SEATS.

"The concert of the season" is announced to take place in the Theatre Royal on Monday at 9.15 p.m. Hongkong pleasure seekers would be well advised therefore to book their seats in advance. This can be done at Moutrie's until 5 p.m. on Monday and at the Theatre Royal from 8.30 p.m. An exceptionally good programme is promised and a very enjoyable night is assured. Bandmaster W. F. Bradshaw will open the programme at 9.15 p.m. precisely.

This concert has been arranged so that entirely contrasting turns follow each other. It has been timed to finish by about 11.30. The show will suit every "palate" and every "pocket." The Band of the East Surrey Regiment will play during the evening—"Three Little Maids," "Valse Triste," and an "extravaganza, entitled, 'I'm afraid to go home in the Dark.' Each one of these items alone is worth hearing.

UNOWNED DIAMONDS.

RICH STORE "SOMEWHERE IN CANADA."

According to Dr. O. F. Kunz, more than a hundred diamonds have been found in glacial drift in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The circumstance of these finds have always been such as to indicate that the isolated and widely scattered gems had a common origin, and Dr. Kunz strongly suggests that there exists a rich store of diamonds somewhere in Canada, from which these wanderers were broken off and carried away in various directions by the glacier. One of these isolated diamonds was a fine stone of no less than seventeen carats, discovered by wild diggers in Wisconsin. Another of thirty carats came from an Ontario gravel pit. Dr. Kunz's argument rests on the strong implication that the pits taken by all these wanderers could be roughly traced back; and that the mother pocket would be found approximately at the intersection of these reconstructed lines of travel. In its southern movement, says the Doctor, the glacier must have shaved off the top of the diamond-bearing clay and carried the stones along, depositing them at random along its course. The difficulty, however, is that the reconstruction of the original paths can be only approximate; and that, as reconstructed, they do not intersect nicely at a single point as they should, but leave the diamond seeker with a comparatively large territory, of which all that he can say is that the big deposit of sparkle ought to lie somewhere within it. Here, then, thinks the Scientific American, is a chance for the prospector who doesn't mind a heavy gamble!

BRITISH BUDGETS.

LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

At University College on October 22, Mr. Henry Higgs gave a lecture on British Budgets. He said it had been the custom for many years to budget for a sum which would cover expenditure, and leave a little over. If the Chancellor decided to make no change in taxation every one generally heaved a sigh of relief, but if he decided to increase or decrease taxation then one came really to the crux of his difficulties. He (the Chancellor) stood alone in responsibility in deciding what charges should be made on taxation. He was almost solely responsible for the financial policy of the country. At the Cabinet before whom he laid his proposals hardly anyone ventured to criticize them, because he was supposed to have the best expert advice and to have more information about financial matters than any other member of the Government. Besides, Ministers hesitated to rub the Chancellor up the wrong way because they were afraid when they came to him for more money to extend their own departments they might meet with a curt refusal. Therefore, the Chancellor's proposals were almost invariably accepted.

No attempt was made to see if the financial system needed re-organisation or radical reform. Before the war petty adjustments enabled the country to carry on but, owing to the upheaval caused by the war, there had been a silent financial revolution in the country, an enormous increase in the expenditure of the Government and great changes in the incomes of the people. Therefore, something more than petty adjustments were necessary.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. s.s. "Ixiou" left Liverpool on Nov. 8 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 12.

The B. F. s.s. "Pyrrhus" left Liverpool on Nov. 7 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 16.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kikano Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suva on Nov. 9 and is expected here on Dec. 18.

The B. F. s.s. "Jaydon" left Liverpool on Nov. 9 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 22.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Monroe" which is due at this port on Dec. 22, sailed from New York on Oct. 30 on schedule.

The B. F. s.s. "Trollus" left Liverpool on Nov. 15 for Straits, Hongkong, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 21.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Yamato Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suva on Nov. 14 and is expected here on Dec. 29.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Harrison" which is due at this port on Jan. 5, sailed from New York on Nov. 13 on schedule.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

I BEG to state that on and after 1st December, 1924, my office will be on 8th Floor, Pedder Building, No. 12, Pedder Street. Tel. C. 4687, C. 4803.

A. W. GRAHAM-BROWN,
A.R.I.B.A., F.S.A. (Scot.)
Architect and Surveyor.
Hongkong, 29th November, 1924.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on FRIDAY, 5th December, 1924, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, A Quantity of Built Longtoms

Comprising:—
Olmshere, Tweeds, Serge, etc., etc.
On View from Thursday, the 4th December, 1924.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

on FRIDAY, 5th December, 1924, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, (for account of the concerned)

1 Case White Flannel
4 Pieces Woolens

W W 9075—1 Case Hose
2378.

W O 4119—1 Case Hose
1971.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

on FRIDAY, 5th December, 1924, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, (For account of the concerned)

2 Cases Twills—more or less damaged

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

A great quantity of wheat and flour in sacks, amounting to \$13,000 in value, has been discovered in possession of a Mr. Yung, who is connected with a Tientsin firm. The discovery was made by Fengtien troops, between Tongku and Tientsin. The supplies are said to be a part of Wu Pei-fu's military stores knocked down at nominal figures in a lost auction at Tientsin when Wu's troops disappeared. Mr. Yung and his associates have been arrested and brought to Tientsin, together with the "swag."

IT TAKES YOU
BACK TO BAGDAD
OF THE DAYS
WHEN THE SALT
OF LIFE WAS
LOVE AND THE
WINE OF LIFE
ADVENTURE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in The
THIEF OF BAGDAD

A GLORIOUS FANTASY OF
THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

HAPPINESS
MUST BE EARNED

To-day at
2.15, 5.15, 9.15
Prices:
\$2.00 & \$1.00

at
THE CORONET

You ought to see it, though
"THE LAW FORBIDS"

ROXOR



BOOKS

THE TRAVELED ONE.

In 1917 among some Irish war verse appeared unforgettable lines, signed W. M. Letts, called "The Spines of Oxford." The memory serves to draw attention to anything else under this signature, which we believe belongs to a woman. And this is sufficient introduction to these in *The Irish Statesman*: "I've seen Cape Horn five times," said he. "Twas in the days of sailing ships!" His face was swarthy from the sea, With steadfast eyes and merry lips. "I dream of it sometimes at night, Now that I'm with the Irish Lights." "I'm in the Irish Lights," said he, "And taking stores around the coast." 'Tis quiet for a man, like me, Who's seen the world if he may boast. Queer towns too far for you to know, Lima and Monte Video. "The people in this land," said he, "Are well content with Wakes and Fairs, But finer sights than them you'll see About the streets of Buenos Ayres, Or Valparaiso if you choose, Rio maybe or Santa Cruz." "I'm in the Irish Lights," said he, "And roving ways are for the young." I've got a wife and family, And do my work and hold my tongue. It's only in the days of spring My heart will go off wandering. "I've no more stories now," said he, He put me down from off his knee And told me "Home is good enough." But in his wide, strange, dreaming eyes I saw big ships and foreign skies.

ANATOLE FRANCE. IMPOSING NATIONAL FUNERAL.

Anatole France was given a grandiose funeral in Paris. Certainly the Government spared no pains to make the State interment of the great writer an imposing spectacle of a pronounced political character. It drew a tremendous crowd to the Quai Malaquais, and but for the two regiments of mounted and foot troops helmeted and in campaign kit who kept the lines, there would have been a tremendous human press at the point between the corner of the Rue Bonaparte and the Rue de la Seine, where the official obsequies took place. Running along this space was a tribune with black and purple drapery hangings, decorated here and there with veiled tricolor flags. A few paces from the tribune was the gigantic catafalque, in which the body lay shrouded with purple drapery, and surrounded on all sides by floral tributes. Smoke, but no flame, issued from the bronzed bowls fixed at the four corners of the catafalque. Over the whole scene loomed the statue of Voltaire smiling cynically. The proceedings were timed to begin at two o'clock. Academics, members of the Government and the Paris Municipal Council and literary celebrities came in quick succession. M. Caillaux, who had been permitted to come to Paris, arrived with Mme. Caillaux. There was a little suppressed excitement as he made his way to the tribune. There an improvised reception was held, a number of people leaving their seats to shake the hand of M. Caillaux, spoken of as the hero of the day. Madame Anatole France was escorted to her place by M. Herriot, and the President of the Republic having

arrived, the ceremony began. A coup d'oeil of the scene revealed certain incongruities. There were troops commanded by a general on horseback assembled to render military honours to Anatole France, who in his later years had let it be known that he was an anti-militarist. Nationalism was symbolised by the tricolor, but the flag of France was unnumbered by the emblems of revolution, the eagles, and the Red flag, of the Socialists, Syndicalists, and Communists, who were in strong force. Anatole France was claimed by the Communists as belonging to them.

TRIBUTES TO GREAT WRITER.

It took two solid hours to get through the speeches. M. Hanotaux, speaking for the Academy, said that Anatole France evoked Rabelais, Montaigne, La Fontaine, and Voltaire, and that his work was only a hymn to these masters. M. Georges Lecomte, president of the Société des Gens de Lettres, spoke of Anatole France as a stylist who knew how to employ words to express what he wanted to say, and M. Leon Jouhaux, in the name of the General Confederation of Labour, voiced the salutation of the proletariat. The Labour leader's speech was followed by an eloquent oration by M. Leon Blum, the Socialist leader. Probably the most interesting speeches were those delivered by M. Painlevé, the President of the Chamber, who gave some personal details of his acquaintance with the master, and by M. François Albert, the Minister of Public Instruction, who held that the books of Anatole France would always be found at the bedside of those who were joined together in the same cult of humanity, truth, and beauty. The most moving moment of the scene had now arrived. Slowly and methodically the funeral cortege formed. It was headed by the Republican Guards, followed by students carrying wreaths. Then came seven Red flags borne by Socialist youths, and two cars filled with wreaths of chrysanthemums of all the colours of the prism. Then came the car containing the bier, also covered with wreaths. It was followed by the mourners, headed by members of the family, the Academy, and the Government. M. Caillaux walked with the members of the Government. As the cortege passed along the Quai Malaquais, a regimental band played Chopin's "Marche Funèbre." It was necessarily a slow progress to Neuilly cemetery. Hostile cries against M. Caillaux were raised at the corner

"THE STUDIO." FINE AND APPLIED ART.

To pick out some new happening and present it in its full significance to the reading public, that, one might with quite good reason suppose to be the function merely of the papers and other news periodicals. There is a magazine, however, the main purpose of which is by no means the presentation of news but which in order to do this more fully, to interest the casual reader in the art with which it deals makes the fullest use of topical subjects and events. Such is "Studio," the magazine of fine and applied art of which the usual monthly number has just been published. In it events like the retirement of Sir Frank Short from the Royal College of Art and appointments to important posts of other ethers and painters, and made the occasion of reproductions of some of their best work and a short or long critique of them according to the importance of their positions in the world of art or the originality of their conceptions. The details given of the lives of the artists make excellent reading and most of them serve to show how often the deepest poverty has to be endured before real merit meets with its rightful recognition.

The reproductions necessarily cover a very wide field as regards theme and conception—varying from the symbolic pictures of Albin Egger-Lienz and the etchings of John Nixon to the simple atmospheric effects of Burchleigh Bruhl, the period reproductions of the students of the Royal College of Arts, and the paintings of graduates of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts. The illustrations in colour, black and white, are excellently reproduced. "The Studio," 2s. net; published by "The Studio" Limited, 44 Leicester Square, London, W.C. 2.

of the Rue de la Boétie. At the Etoile, M. Caillaux took a motor car and drove to the cemetery. On passing through the cemetery gate a wheel of the car containing the coffin struck a post, with the result that the horses, becoming restless, fell back, and the mourners immediately behind had to see to their safety. Anatole France was laid to rest in the vault where repose the bodies of his father and mother.

THE MISSING MILLION.

EDGAR WALLACE'S LATEST.

Good Detective Yarn.

Evenings spent at home become more frequent in the colder weather and as fireside reading is generally of the lighter sort—a real good detective yarn is an acquisition to the family library. "The Missing Million" is a book for old and young alike. There are thrills in enough even for the most blood-thirsty junior member of the family and the seniors will find plenty of material for speculation as to the true significance of some of the events in relation to the principal characters of the book. There are plenty of clues, cold and hot, and yet nothing is obvious until the final denouement.

Rex Walton, a young millionaire, disappears on the eve of his wedding. He has been receiving letters from the blackmailer "Kupie" whose widely thrown net has entangled in it many a prominent personage introduced in the course of the book's pages.

So deeply laid are "Kupie's" plans, and so thorough the arrangements, made to cope with all conceivable mis-carriages that even the most brilliant of Scotland Yard's "star" men have failed to establish his identity. "Kupie" therefore carries on his insidious propaganda unmolested with, in some cases, such dire results that the mere indication that he has in his possession documents the contents of which the owners are desirous of keeping to themselves is sufficient in most cases for the money demanded to be paid over.

Why did Walton disappear under circumstances indicating the voluntary nature of his action and why, whilst still at large and apparently, from the momentary glimpses which are caught of him, still a free agent does he choose to remain away from his friends and from a bride whose beauty is only equalled by her social accomplishments?

Is it from fear of Kupie who has sworn to deprive him even of his enormous wealth if the marriage should take place, has an earlier secret wedding which comes to light in the course of subsequent enquiries anything to do with his mysterious absence or is it merely consideration of the welfare of his bride to be which has led to his strange conduct?

These are the problems which Detective-Inspector James Seppington, gentleman,—sets himself resolutely to solve. He manages quite well to convince himself that professional motives are the only ones that actuate him but others are not so certain and whether he or they are right the ending is certainly very satisfactory so far as the future of the millionaire's attractive young sister and "Jimmy" is concerned, incidentally or rather primarily, looking rather at the point of view of that part of Jimmy which is closely associated with the activities and welfare of Scotland Yard, the mystery of the "missing million" which has gone with Walton is also solved largely through Detective James Seppington's indefatigable energy.

The book is certainly worthy of the author of "Captains of Souls" and is very entertaining reading.

A HOME OF SEA BIRDS.

When I first saw the Rock of Ages from the little quay of North Berwick (whose minister is still entitled to twelve gannets per year—to eat, not as guardian angels), it was as the ghost of itself. Just as we see lakes in a desert of sand I looked out over the water and saw the shadow of a rock, shot with pearl. Was this solid, rather grisly old Bass I had been reading about? It seemed indeed "unwin-nable" by man—not because of its solidity but delusiveness, and from first to last I retained this impression. And when you get on closer terms with it, it isn't just a splinter of earth's anatomy left over by an accident in the sea. It is a bone of strange powers, a sort of amulet it looks, with its surface lustre of white and pearl and brown and black-plumaged birds, shining with sun-polish, and between its lines of rose and dull ochre, and again golden and green from the flecks of the lichen, and pools of sombre purple where the rock yawns into hollows.

Nor at first sight are the gannets seen as birds at all, but as rods of light (glint electrons made visible, one might say) winding and circling above and round the Rock in a maze of gleaming curves. When I was high on the third terrace, I saw a line of surf or a great bed of sea-campion blowing on a table of rock just above the sea's surface. They were kilt-wakes, so easily may the object cheat the senses in a place of magic like the Bass. And you have indeed left the accustomed world.

What you see indeed are perpendicular cliffs three hundred and fifty feet high with their surface peeling and flaking off and the debris falling round you in every direction and splashing into the sea. But all these whirling and careering bits are alive. Here, then, is an autumn tree bigger than a whole wood, and with now a murmur, now a wail, now a roar, its leaves come pelting down, scatter wildly, are tossed up in gusts, and carpet the floor of the sea. But they are living birds, birds so alive that they are one heister-skelter and confusion of flying, scudding, and diving bodies. The guillemots and their darker-mantled cousins, the razor-bills, toppled into the water from every ledge, sheered through it with frantic paddle beats, and then under they ducked like frogs, and under water they flew like birds. The shags left their nests under the vault of the cavern where they glowed like dark malachite.

But the gannets were the major wonder of this new world, and beside these craft of a long, rakish build and great spread of lustrous white canvas, the guillemots, razor-bills and kittiwakes looked no more important than skiffs.—H. J. Massingham, in "In Praise of England."

TRAGEDY AND COMEDY.

At first tragedies were brought on the stage as means of reminding men of the things which happen to them, and that it is according to nature for things to happen so, and that if you are delighted with what is shown on the stage, thou shouldst not be troubled with that which takes place on the larger stage. After tragedy, the old comedy was introduced which had a magisterial freedom of speech, and by its very plainness of speaking was useful in reminding men to beware of insolence.—Marcus Aurelius.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING, FROM WEDNESDAY NEXT
THE MOST COLOURFUL AND PICTURESQUE FILM OF THE YEAR.

"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"



WITH A PREFERRED CAST INCLUDING

Miriam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass,
Joseph Dowling, Zasu Pitts, Ethel Shannon,
Fred Malatesta, Mary Culver and Others

SHE HAD KNOWN

What Poverty Was, What Hardship Was, What Prison Bars
Were, What Oloister Phobia Meant, What Wealth Was, What
Power Was, What Admiration Was And NOW She Learned
WHAT LOVE WAS.

A STORY OF INNOCENT YOUTH AND THE WHIMS OF THE FATES
THAT SENT IT TO PURGATORY AND LIFTED IT BACK.

REMEMBER THE DATE

WORLD THEATRE.

SCREENLAND.

A NOTABLE FILM.

"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK."

FAMOUS PRISON SCENE.

Audiences who view the chill prison corridor in which occurs one phase of the action of Tom Forman's new production of "The Girl Who Came Back," soon to be seen at the World Theatre, probably will have little conception of the infinite care required in its construction.

For this seemingly simple setting required far more effort on the part of technical experts and even proved as costly in actual financial outlay as did the big ball room setting in such productions as "Poor Men's Wives."

In order to reproduce every detail of the historic prison that served as a model for the studio setting experts used photographs and sketches, drawn to scale. Not a single window, door or grating was made in the Schulberg studio mills, but were constructed by hand in order that the knobs, pegs and other details might be placed at exactly the proper distance apart.

Director Forman, who spent months at Sing Sing prison studying procedure in the big penal institution before filming "The City of Silent Men," has made a study of criminology and the modern methods of fighting crime. Many of his theories have been used before the camera for the first time in the filming of this unusual Al Lichtman attraction.

The cast with which the stage was visualized for the screen includes such favorites as Miriam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, Ethel Shannon, Joseph Dowling, Frederick Malatesta, Mary Culver, and Zasu Pitts. When B. P. Schulberg decided to film the play, he entrusted the adaptation for the screen to Evelyn Campbell, and the direction to Tom Forman, whose efforts in making "The City of Silent Men" gave him an enviable experience in the treatment of prison themes.

The play aroused the interest of the director-producer, so such an

extent that, in conjunction with Miss Campbell, he made an investigation of his own, the results of which amazed him. "The human side of the problem led to a search for the answer to the questions uppermost in his mind.

"Who were these girls? Whence did they come—where did they go, and why?" "I have tried to incorporate in my picture just a little of the story of these mere children, and the great problem they present to the public of America," says Mr. Forman.

"The inquiry we made showed that all of the girls were young, averaging seventeen years. According to figures compiled by the New York Bureau of Missing Persons, the majority of cases are found in the great middle classes.

"The bureau has classified a hundred cases in New York City alone, that serves as an indication of the general trend of the entire country. Many of the friendless girls have left their home because of trouble between parents, but a great number are orphans like our 'Sheila.'"

"THE NEW MOON."

"The New Moon," which is to be shown at the World Theatre on Sunday, is an impressively realistic drama based on vital theme of Russian problem of to-day. It deals with the experience of a democratic Russian princess under the Bolshevik régime. Powerful, vivid and terrible in its effects, this super-feature bares much that is sensual and unscrupulous in Russia's enormities committed under the name of government, at the same time holding attention closely, through swift dramatic action wonderfully well visualized by Producer Joseph M. Schenck, Norma Talmadge and a wonderful cast.

The power of this Select Production comes very largely from the vitality of its theme and from the dramatic opportunities afforded by actual mandates issued in Russia.

WORLD THEATRE

STARTING TO-MORROW, 6 & 9.15 p.m.

An Intensely Dramatic Story Dealing with the
Experience of a Democratic Russian Princess
under the Bolshevik Regime.

NORMA TALMADGE

— in —

"THE NEW MOON"

Powerful, vivid and terrible in its effects, "The New Moon" bares much that is sensual and unscrupulous in Russia's enormities committed under the name of Government, at the same time holding attention closely through swift dramatic action wonderfully well visualized by producer Joseph M. Schenck, Norma Talmadge and a brilliant cast.

The power of this Select Production comes very largely from the vitality of its theme and from the dramatic opportunities afforded by actual mandates issued in Russia. The structure of the story is good, and its treatment impressively realistic. When is added a cast of exceptional high order, the values of "The New Moon" are many and strong. The performance of Norma Talmadge shows that she is constantly improving as an artist. She keeps her youth and beauty while gaining in spiritual charm and in more subtle revelation of mind and feeling. Pedro Cordova as Michael dignifies and elevates every moment of his impersonation, as does Marc McDermott as the intense Lazzoff. No less skilled are the characterizations of Counting Kamenoff by Charles Gerard, and brutal Kosloff by Stuart Holmes.

USUAL PRICES.

The structure of the story is very good, and its treatment impressively realistic. When is added a cast of exceptionally high order, the values of the "New Moon" are many and strong. The performance of Norma Talmadge shows that she is constantly improving as an artist. She keeps her youth and beauty while gaining in spirit.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS

Public Auctions

The Underigned have received instructions from Mr. H. B. Bay, to sell by Public Auction

TUESDAY, 2nd December 1924,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at No. 80B, Nathan Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of

Valuable Household Furniture,

Comprising—

Sideboard, Extension Dining Table,

Dining Chairs, Dinner Wagon, Desks,

etc., etc.,

Brass Mounted Bedsteads, Wardrobes

with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Table

with Bevelled Mirror, Marble Top

Washstand, etc., etc.,

And

Several Pieces of Canton Blackwood

Wares

On View from Monday the 1st

December 1924.

Terms—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

The Underigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

THURSDAY, 4th December, 1924,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,

A Large and Fine Selection of

European Toys.

Comprising—

Dressed Dolls, Aluminium and

Porcelain Tea Sets, Stockings, Furniture

Sets, A. B. C. Blocks, Building Blocks,

Animals, Cooking Stoves, Guns,

Drums, Trampolines, etc., etc.,

On View from Wednesday the 3rd

December 1924.

Terms—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st October 1924—

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

LEVEL.

1924. 1923.

Typical 24 hr. Above 111.0m. Below overflow

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Specialists in Monumental Work

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Stanley Gibbons 1925 (1 Part)

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STAMP ALBUMS.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps,

Artistic Post Cards, Garden

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(Japanese Hand Made)

Every kind of Footwear

MADE TO ORDER

CHERRY & CO.

8, D'AGUIAR STREET,

Opposite Kowloon Ferry, Hongkong.

Telephone Central No. 491

Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

WHY BUY FOREIGN

MADE SUITCASES

When we sell Shanghai

Manufactured Suitcases?

They are Cheaper and

More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.

(Opposite Yau Ma Tei Ferry, Kowloon)

TANG YUK, Designer

Shoes to Order

14, D'AGUIAR STREET.

TERMS VERY MODERATE.

Consultation Free

FOR REAL FINE

MAJONG SETS

MADE OF IVORY AND BONE.

SOLD AT

Lowest Possible Prices

SUNG SAN CHAN,

140, Wellington Street.

Agent: SUM JONG.

No. 22, Cheong Cheong Road,

Shanghai.

Public Works Department.

WORLD OF SPORT.

BOXING.

CONTEST BETWEEN SMITH AND CARTLIDGE.

SHANGHAI COMMENT.

The following comment (from a

special correspondent appears in the

"China Press" for November

23:—

Matty Smith has regained his

laurels!

Contrary to the expectations of

several thousand Hongkong fight

fans, Gunner Cartledge, R.N.,

champion of the Royal Navy and

Marines had the time of his young

life giving Matty the promised

walloping when they met in Hong-

kong, November 15. The points

were about even at that, when the

curtain went down on the fifteenth

round. It is estimated that no less

than \$5,000 (Mex.)—changed

hands as a result of the failure of

Smith to succumb before the final

round.

Setting up to the moment, the

fight started was at odds of from

8-1 to 10-1 in favour of Cartledge,

due to Smith's unfavourable show-

ing in Shanghai.

SPECTACULAR AFFAIR.

The fight was probably the most

spectacular affair of its kind ever

held in Hongkong (sic). So close

were the final moments of several

rounds that many of the staid

gentlemen who occupied ringside

seats, and whose most violent ap-

plause is generally a vigorous

hand-clap, stood on the seats and

tore buttons off their "taxi" while

shouting themselves hoarse.

The first three rounds were eye-

openers. The fights previous to

the main event were exceptionally

slow and the spectators were

weary. No sooner had the gong

rang for the first round than

Cartledge stepped into the ring,

and, without "bothering with the

formality of hand-shaking," placed

one in Matty's stomach. Matty

then went after the Navy man and

the remainder of the first as well

as the second and third rounds

were unquestionably his.

CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR GAMES TO-DAY.

The following will represent the

Kowloon Cricket Club in their

matches this afternoon, commencing

at 2 p.m. The first team is

playing at home, while the second

team meet the R.E. at Happy

Valley.

K. O. C. v. R. A.

K. O. C. 1st XI:—H. Overy,
K. R. Macaskill, A. M. Ramsay,
R. Goodwin, J. G. Loyal, Capt. S.
Peary, Geo. Lee, J. C. Fletcher,
A. R. E. Raven, L. A. R. Duncan,
A. J. Kew.

K. O. C. v. R. E.

K. O. C. 2nd XI:—B.
Potheram, O. B. Raven, W. J. F.
Gorvin, C. Barnshaw, J. Fraser,
A. O. Brown, W. Hill, E. J.
Jordan, J. C. Long, E. G. Renton
and A. N. Other.

THE "AMERICA" CUP.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO TRY AGAIN.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who arrived at New York on board the "Leviathan" recently, reiterated his intention of endeavouring to capture the America Cup in 1925. "What use is the Cup to America?" he asked. "She has nothing to put into it."

VARITY ATHLETICS.

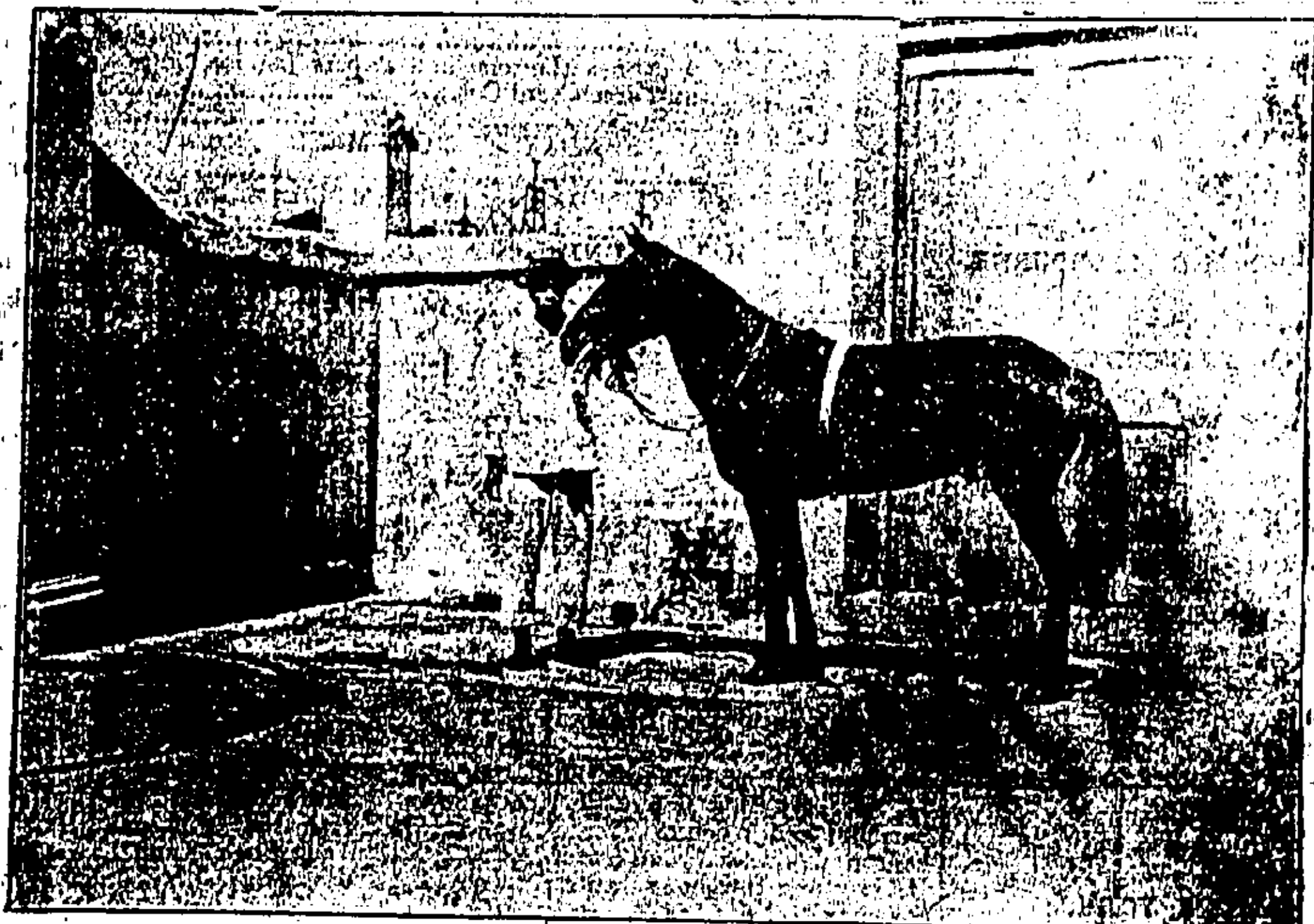
CAMBRIDGE GAIN NARROW VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cambridge, November 28. The weather was dull here to-day when the inter-varsity relay races against Oxford took place. There was a large attendance present. Cambridge beat Oxford by three events to two.

WHAT TO DO FOR YOUR HAEMORRHOIDS.

Any doctor will tell you that constipation aggravates Pile. When the intestines are not working freely and regularly the Piles are irritated at each every time a stool is passed and so they cannot heal. This pain and discomfort can be overcome by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which, by acting gently and naturally, secure a regularity, thus giving the Piles a fair opportunity to dry up and disappear. All chemists sell Pinkettes, or post free, 40 cents the box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. 60 Kianze Road, Shanghai.



Day of Surprise, the property of Mr. L. Dunbar, which is confidently expected to "catch the Judge's eye" for the first time this afternoon. He will be ridden by Capt. Oxyring in the Seasmill Sprint, which is the first race on the card.

COW & GATE MILK FOOD

is Recommended

by DOCTORS

NURSES and

MOTHERS

throughout

the Country

MOREOVER IT IS

ALL-BRITISH

Some Milk Foods are not—

THEREFORE

For Baby's Sake

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Kailan Mining Admin. (s/o Dodwell & Co. Ltd.), Colliery & Steamship Owners. Bituminous Coal, Coke, Firebricks.

Matsu & Co., 5, Queen's Road Central, Shipping Agents—Phone Cen. 1543.

Pang Shiu Ming & Co., (General Merchants, Colliery & Steamship Owners) 4, Des Voeux Road Central, Phone C. 225.

Dentist

Harry Fong, Dentist, 18, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1255.

Engineers & Shipbuilders

W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., Engineer and Shipbuilder, Kowloon Bay, New Work and Repairs, Call Ring "L."

Fertilizer

Maxson Agricultural Fertilizer Co., 30, Des Voeux St. Tel. 2358, Sole Agents for Gunpowder Fertilizer.

Glass Merchants

A. Ling & Co., Glass Merchants, Furniture, Mirror and Canton Marble Manufacturers, Electro-plated, Glass and Crochery, Wares and Photo Supplies, 10, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1419.

Hotels

Palace Hotel, Kowloon—Corner of Haiphong and Hankow Roads, Few minutes from ferry.

Importers & Exporters

Kwong Sun & Co., 58, Queen's Road Central, Ho Chi Chung (Manager), Kwong Kip Him (Asst.) Tel. Cen. 3189.

Land & Estate Agents

Pan Yick Cho, Land & Estate Agents, Tel. Central 911-1897, 35, Queen's Road Central.

Merchants

Asia Commercial & Development Co., China Bank Buildings (3rd floor) Tel. 3608.

Modistes

Madame Flint, 21, Queen's Road Cen. Tel. Cen. 539, (latest Parisian models).

Optician

The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 2333, 83, Queen's Road Central.

Photographers

Mee Cheung, P. otographer, 21, Lo Houso Street, Beaconsfield Arcade Branch, Developing & Printing undertaken.

MEE KWONG

Printing, Developing etc. undertaken Kowloon.

Po Kwong Photo Studio

159, Wellington Street, Photo Supplies and Developing, Art picture dealer.

Printers

"The China Mail," General Printers, Publishers and Bookbinders, 5, Wyndham Street, Tel. C. 23.

Rubber & Wood

Tankahke & Co., 39 Connaught Rd. W. Manufacturers of Rubber Soles and Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4473.

Ship Chandlers

K. Ling & Co., 23 Wing Wo Street, Tel. Central 1116, Metal Merchants & Ship Chandlers, Managing Director—Mr. H. S. Chin.

Sun Cheong, Comptroller, Naval and Military Contractor, No. 88, Praya East, Wanchai, Telephone No. 3781.

Shoemakers

Jam Kee, Dealer in Sewing Machines and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker, 7, Fort Street.

WONG SIU WOON
BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS FOR LADIES GENTS AND CHILDREN
PRICES MODERATE. TEL. 2333
NO. 21, FORT STREET

Tailors

Hongkong Tailoring Co., Ladies' and Gents' Tailors, 10, Agutter Street, New Materials, Tel. Central 2330.

LEE YEE

HAIR DRESSING SALOON

Electric Facial Massage, With Massage Cream, Performed By Experienced Hands.

Novels, Magazines, Ladies' Fashion Books, And Toilet Requisites For Sale.

Winter Butterick, The Annals for Gifts, etc.

No. 12, D'Agulhar Street, HONGKONG.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM BANGKOK.

Dec. 4—E. A. Bunting, Banks.

FROM SHANGHAI.

Nov. 31—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM JAPAN.

Nov. 31—N.Y.K. Kaita Maru, Kaita Maru.

FROM SINGAPORE.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM BOMBAY.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM MANILA.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, ETC.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM LONDON.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM HAMBURG.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM AMSTERDAM.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM ROTTERDAM.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM ANTWERP.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

FROM BRUSSELS.

Dec. 2—B. F. Demodocus, Tjibodas.

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REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

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PREMIER 8th Dec. Amsterdam, London & Hamburg
HECTOR 16th Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
DIOMED 22nd Dec. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
THIRISTAS 29th Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
Via Oran.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

(Direct or via Continental Ports)

DEMODOCUS 1st Dec. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
MABELAUS 20th Dec. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
CYCLOPS 28th Dec. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
TITAN 20th Dec. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
Via Port Sudan.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

Via Kobe and Yokohama

PROTEILAS 29th Nov. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
ACHILLES 30th Dec. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(Via Suez or Panama)

OANFA 7th Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez
HYSON 28th Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez
IXION 8th Jan. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE.

TELESTIAS 1st Dec. for Shanghai
HECTOR 16th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
TELESTIAS 20th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
SARPEDES 27th Jan. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
PATROCLOS 10th Mar. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
ANTENNA 7th Apr. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.
For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to—
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

XMAS LETTERS AND PARCEL MAILS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.

Xmas Letters and Parcel Mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. on the 29th inst. at the following times:—
Parcel Mail Friday, 28th Nov. 4.00 p.m.
Registered Mail Saturday 29th 9.15 a.m.
Ordinary Mail 29th 10.00 a.m.
These mails are due in Victoria B.C. and Seattle on 22nd Dec.

INWARD MAILS.

From SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Shanghai, Japan, Hongkong, etc. via Suez (Letters and Papers London 30th Dec. and Parcel 31st Dec.)
Straits Hakuon Maru
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Japan Akita Maru
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Java Tjibodas
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
Japan Tjibodas
Manila Pres. Jackson
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
Batavia Tjibodas
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
Java Tjibodas
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai Pres. Jackson
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Straits Kitano Maru

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*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

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To-day at 2.15, 5.15 & 9.15
To-morrow at 6 & 9.15

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Prices \$2. & \$1.

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TO-DAY ONLY
at 5.30 & 9.15 p.m.
BEAU REVEL

To-morrow at 6 & 9.15

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THE LADY LETTY

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"THE MARTYR QUEEN"

The dominating personality and dramatic genius of this beautiful actress makes this screen masterpiece a production of unusual interest and attraction.
FINAL SHOWS TO-DAY at 5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

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THE WELL KNOWN STAR

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE NEW MOON"

An intensely dramatic story dealing with the experience of a dedicated Russian princess under the Bolshevik regime.
USUAL PRICES.

Remember the Date

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW, at 2.30 & 7.15 p.m.

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QUEEN'S



Thursday to Sunday Nov. 27th to 30th
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LEWIS STONE

"THE GOLDEN SNARE"

From the Famous Novel by
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BUSTER KEATON

"THE PLAY HOUSE"

Another of His Funny Comedies.
in 2 parts.

Prices of Admission:

At 5.15 p.m. 80 cts., 50 cts. & 30 cts.

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